

Ehrlich will give up portfolio, wants to be economic czar

By SARAH BONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV — Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich will definitely relinquish the Treasury portfolio very soon, his confidants say. They add, however, that he is interested in staying in the cabinet, possibly as economic czar without a portfolio.

Begin (as is Yigal Yadin), but he did not say that he would reject such a post.

called on Begin to appoint Hurvitz to the job, and Begin is said to be more partial to him than to the other candidates.

Ehrlich is now abroad, and colleagues who spoke to him by telephone yesterday said he would be well disposed to the idea of being appointed a "super-minister" for economic affairs.

This last comment is said to be especially directed at Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, who is believed to covet the Treasury portfolio. It is thought that Ehrlich will do his utmost to ensure that his arch-rival does not become his successor.

Even within the Liberal Party there are voices saying that it would be better for the party not to be saddled with the problematic Finance portfolio once more.

Dayan raps UN specialized agencies: They must give up politics and get on with the job

Jerusalem Post Correspondent UNITED NATIONS. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday denounced the "heavy politicization" of the UN's specialized agencies.

Referring to the negative attitude of the Security Council towards the Israel-Egypt peace negotiations, Dayan said that while this attitude would not damage the peace process, it would no doubt lower the prestige and even the moral status of the UN.

Seven hurt by twin bombs in Tel Aviv

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Seven persons were lightly injured yesterday evening when two bombs exploded in two municipal litter bins on Rehov Allenby, near the corner of Rehov Rambam.

They would then be able to devote themselves to the economic, social, humanistic, scientific and technological tasks which they were set up to perform.

On Lebanon, Dayan pointed out that in the UNIFIL area, which was free of terrorists at the time of Israel's withdrawal, there were now about 700 PLO terrorists who were using it as a base for murderous acts against Israel's populace.

Released from the hospitals were Esther Reven, 27, of Herzliya; Aharon Lavon, 27, of Tel Aviv; George Ohayon, 28, of Bat Yam; Akiva Sarar, 24, of Holon; and Naomi Lang, 47, of Tel Aviv.

Dayan said that there had been little improvement in the situation of Soviet Jews in the past year. Although the number of exit visas had been increased recently, an even larger number of Soviet Jews was being denied the fundamental right to emigrate.

But there were too many cases, Dayan said, in which the UN force had in fact reconciled itself to the presence and activities of the terrorists in the area.

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The foreign minister expressed Israel's concern over the harsh prison sentences imposed on Jews "whose only crime is their desire to rejoin their families in Israel."

Dayan concluded with an appeal to other Arab states to join the peace talks: "Let the governments of Jordan, Syria and Lebanon and the representatives of the Palestinian Arabs residing in Judea, Samaria and Gaza join the negotiations in order to achieve the noble goal of a real and durable, comprehensive peace in our area."

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Eitan: Eilon Moreh built for security, not on Gush demand

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Eilon Moreh, the controversial settlement overlooking Nablu, was not set up at the request of Gush Emunim but on the recommendation of the Ministerial Defence Committee.

The chief of staff noted that, following the decision by the Ministerial Settlement Committee in January, members of the committee toured the area and chose five possible sites for the outpost.

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Eitan explained that the site was chosen on the recommendation of the Ministerial Defence Committee, and that the outpost had not been recommended by the IDF as it is not involved in planning civilian settlement.

Eitan stressed that an attempt had been made to find a suitable plot of non-private land, but this had failed. Nevertheless, he reiterated, Rujetb was mostly rocky and unarable, a point stressed in an affidavit he submitted to the High Court in July.

U.S. disputes extent of Sinai involvement

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Differences between Israel and the U.S. over the extent of America's involvement in policing Israel's withdrawal from Sinai surfaced yesterday, when the State Department disputed Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's assertion that American presence in Sinai would serve as a "shield" for Israel.

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Court cancels ban on Arabic magazine

The High Court of Justice yesterday ordered the Interior Ministry to issue a permit for publication of an Arabic literary magazine in East Jerusalem.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!! We are pleased to announce the opening of a large record centre, the first of its kind in the country, on 10 Rehov Sheinkin, Tel Aviv. Allegro Records. 10 Sheinkin, Tel Aviv. Tel. 280788. 2 Sinitat Beit Hachovva, Tel Aviv. Tel. 612162

ALED TOP FASHIONS. The High Court of Justice yesterday ordered the Interior Ministry to issue a permit for publication of an Arabic literary magazine in East Jerusalem.



Argentine journalist Jacobo Timerman is greeted by his wife Hiscba as he arrives in Israel. (Lester Millman)

Timerman's ordeal ends with emotional arrival in Israel

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Jacobo Timerman, the newspaper publisher held as a political prisoner in Argentina, for over two years arrived in Israel yesterday to an emotional welcome by his family, government officials and supporters who had fought for his freedom.

Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith. "Only a Jew can save a Jew, others can only help. But only Jews will fight to save Jews," he said.

Looking tired and dazed Timerman heaped praise on the Jewish Agency and the government. The new arrival, who had requested immediate Israeli citizenship, was presented with an immigrant identity card.

"I hope that our brothers and sisters in places like Russia understand this point," he continued. "We do not need to find refuge, we do not need shelter anywhere else in the world."

Carter thanks Saudis for increased oil

WASHINGTON. — The White House yesterday expressed gratitude for Saudi Arabia's announcement that it would continue its increased rate of oil production for three months.

prices higher. "The Washington Post" in an editorial entitled "The Saudi Connection," said yesterday: "The United States has stopped filling its strategic petroleum reserve — an asset on which it has acknowledged national indecision and vulnerability. The reason is apparently a threat that if this country continued to build its oil reserve, Saudi Arabia would respond by cutting its production. The Saudis are prepared, for the present, to keep production high as long as Americans consume it as they go..."

Negotiators to try harder Gap still wide on definition for autonomy

By ANAN SAFADI Post Mideast Affairs Editor ALEXANDRIA. — Egypt, Israel and the U.S. yesterday ended two days of talks on West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy without settling on a definition of the projected self-rule, but they did agree to intensify their negotiations toward an accord.

The statement said that the three parties have commissioned the working group dealing with the practical aspects of autonomy to follow up what is understood to be an encouraging report submitted to the plenary session.

The decision to do so is said to have been initiated by Burg amid attempts to avert one of three other alternatives: a deadlock, two different position papers, or one statement spelling out the Egyptian and Israeli differences on the subject.

The dispute centres on the Israeli contention that autonomy applies only to the inhabitants, while Egypt insists that it also affects the land.

Egypt tells Iran: Gulf not all yours

Post Mideast Affairs Editor ALEXANDRIA. — The Cairo dailies yesterday all carried banner headlines warning the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Khomeini against renewing Teheran's claim to sovereignty over the entire Persian Gulf, including the oil-rich Arab emirate island of Bahrain.

programme for the establishment of an alliance for the defence of the neighbouring strategic Hormuz Strait, which serves as a passage for much of the world's oil supply.

Weizman expects \$2,300m. U.S. aid

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said yesterday that Israel is quite likely to get two-thirds of the \$3,450m. aid request which it submitted recently to the U.S.

plane for the next decade is being examined by the U.S. and no definite reply has been given so far, he said. However, the Defence Department has invited Israeli technical experts to the U.S. for talks, Weizman said.

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HOME NEWS

Taxmen have new plan to attach bank funds

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The State Revenue Administration has devised a new way to attach the bank accounts of tax offenders...

The Weather at Main swissair Destinations

Table with columns for destination, min, max, and weather conditions for various cities like Amsterdam, Brussels, etc.

Offices in Israel Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda St. Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa St. Haifa, 2 Sea Road.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Sharav in mountains and plains, humid on coast. Outlook for Shabbat: No significant change.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Venezuela's new ambassador to Israel, Luis la Cruz, presented his credentials yesterday to President Yitzhak Navon at Beit Hanassi.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 tonight at Dud Shivat Zion, 80 Ben Yehuda Street.

GAP STILL WIDE

authority (administrative council) will be established. When questioned at a press conference on whether Egypt was accepting the Israeli argument...

Tora scroll from Alexandria finally arrives in Israel

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER ALEXANDRIA. — The Tora scroll which the remnants of Alexandria's Jewish community presented to Prime Minister Menachem Begin...

Country's unemployment rate dips to 6-year low of 2.7%

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The unemployment rate for the first half of 1979 was 2.7 per cent, according to the Central Statistics Bureau...

Yom Kippur Sunday evening Nation to shut down for fast

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER One day after the Sabbath, public services and businesses will again grind to a halt as the nation prepares for the onset of the Day of Atonement on Sunday evening.

Terrorists attack top Argentine official

BUENOS AIRES. — Thirteen PLO-trained terrorists raided the home of Guillermo Walter Klein, a top-level Economy Ministry official, early yesterday, blowing it up and leaving him injured under the debris.

Lake Kinneret swim

TEL AVIV. — Some 10,000 swimmers of all ages will join the 26th annual Lake Kinneret swim tomorrow, the Hapoel organizers announced.

3 soldiers killed in road accident

ZICHRON YA'ACOV (Itim). — Three soldiers were killed yesterday in a road accident in Wadi Milih near here when their Carmel sedan collided with a tractor which had swerved suddenly.



Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan (left front) joins the father of a paratrooper who fell in defence of the country at a memorial ceremony yesterday.

Meshel attacks Weizman behaviour at Negev air base labour talks

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel yesterday criticized what he characterized as Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's sarcastic, conceited and rude behaviour.

Timerman to work for Kol Yisrael

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Former newspaper publisher and editor Jacob Timerman accepted a job at Kol Yisrael radio yesterday just hours following his arrival in Israel.

TIMERMAN'S ORDEAL

(Continued from page 1) world. We can be free men, citizens in Israel. Today, with the State of Israel, we do not need the aid of philanthropic societies like the one that took my grandfather from Russia to Argentina instead of to Israel.

Children vaccinated

NAZARETH (Itim). — Five thousand children in Upper Nazareth have been vaccinated against dysentery and hepatitis in the last two days, after an outbreak of dysentery hit the town during Rosh Hashana.

To mark the Shoshim after the passing of our beloved

MARCIA GITLIN we shall meet at the grave on Sunday, September 30, 1979. Relatives and friends wishing to participate are requested to be at the entrance to Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Jerusalem at 9.30 a.m.

Vance blamed for U.S. black hostility to Jews

NEW YORK (AP, JTA). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday it would be "a great tragedy" if problems in the Middle East caused a split between black and Jewish Americans.

Vance: U.S. will protect interests

NEW YORK (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told Latin American nations that "we will assure that our interests are fully protected" in the dispute over Russian troops in Cuba.

Jackson: Powers must unite on M.E.

AMMAN (AP). — The American civil rights leader, Rev. Jesse Jackson, urged the U.S. yesterday to "cooperate and not to compete" with the Soviet Union in the search for a settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

ISRAEL (Reby) FLIESCHER My beloved son son of Avraham has been taken from us at the age of 24, in a road accident in the U.S.A.

To our friend, Mr. Ernest S. Levy We mourn with you the untimely death of our dear SYLVIA

This is to announce the passing of PINKAS OFFNER a person devoted and wholeheartedly committed to the LAND OF ISRAEL.

Ben-Gurion University of the Negev extends heartfelt sympathy to ARNOLD SIMON on the death of his FATHER

We are delighted to announce the wedding of our children David Broza and Ruth Gabison on September 27, 1979

PAYIS. — In yesterday's Mifal Hapais drawing, the IL27 winners was ticket number 671174.

we shall meet at the grave on Sunday, September 30, 1979. Relatives and friends wishing to participate are requested to be at the entrance to Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Jerusalem at 9.30 a.m.

Miriam and Gershon Gitlin and Family Ray Shaskolsky and Family

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including the word 'HOME' at the top and other illegible characters.



Border policeman Saleh Juan yesterday accepts a medalion for his bravery after the Ben-Yehuda bombing last week from Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek, as Juan's commanding officer looks on. (Zcom 77)

Druse border policeman cited for bravery after bomb attack

By Benny Morris Jerusalem Post Reporter Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek yesterday cited Border Policeman Saleh Juan for his bravery and initiative following the terrorist bombing in Rehov Ben-Yehuda nine days ago. Juan, a 19-year-old Druse from Yeha doing his national service in the Border Police, was several hundred metres away when the bicycle bomb went off beside the outdoor tables of the Alno coffee shop. Despite the danger of a possible second bomb, Juan assisted in carrying over a dozen of the wounded to private vehicles and ambulances. "I carried the dead man (Kami Rofeh) to an ambulance. I asked civilian passersby to assist me. All returned or turned their faces away. They were apparently in shock,"

said Juan, after accepting a Jerusalem Medalion, inscribed with his name, from Kolek. Juan, flanked by senior police and border police officers, appeared awed by the occasion. Fourteen of the 51 wounded in the Ben-Yehuda mall explosion on Wednesday of last week are still in Hadassah University Hospitals in Ein Kerem and Mount Scopus. Two of these, 15-year-old Gila Morelli and Dora Hershkovitz, were described yesterday by a hospital spokesman as still in "very serious" condition. Jerusalem police will be on a heightened alert during the long Yom Kippur weekend. Reinforced Border Police units will patrol the streets of the Old City and East Jerusalem. Other units will periodically check the hills and villages around Jerusalem.

Levy says country's housing shortage to end in 3 years

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — Housing and Absorption Minister David Levy yesterday disclosed that two foreign companies will build 2,000 housing units a year for his ministry, and said that young couples will be able to obtain interest-free mortgages of up to IL200,000. Speaking at the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club weekly meeting, Levy predicted that the acute housing shortage will be solved within three years. Saying that no needy person will go without housing, he added that "in some areas, 90 per cent of the cost of housing is financed at favourable terms."

The government will start 20,000 of 50,000 housing units annually, Levy said, with the rest being built by the private sector. Foreign builders are being employed, he explained, because their advanced methods cut down construction time by half. "The minister saw little chance of large-scale construction for rental housing," he explained that a good method of attracting investors to this area had not been found. Veteran local builder Aharon Rubinstein expressed satisfaction at the government's decision to release state land for private purchase and housing, but he complained that land registry bureaucratic operations sometimes take five to 10 years.

Tefahot workers want to buy their bank

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Bank Tefahot workers are preparing a bid for the purchase of a controlling interest in their bank from the state, works committee chairman Yosef Bar confirmed last night. They have held discussions for this purpose among themselves and with the Histadrut. With the offer, they will be joining a long list of prospective buyers for the country's largest mortgage bank. Among other bidders are the millionaire Canadian whisky manufacturing Brounman family, Bank Mirzahi and Shaul Eisenberg, all of whom joined the picture after the Reichman brothers of Toronto recently dropped their option after over a year of negotiations. Bank Tefahot director-general Moshe Mann said yesterday that he would look favourably on purchase by the firm's workers, and felt they should have a prior option to buy. "There is no reason they should not take advantage of the same conditions being offered to private buyers, he added. The bank's 320 workers calculate that they would be able to pay themselves salaries of IL200,000 a year. During the first year after purchase, the money would come from special compensation due them from the state because of the sale, and thereafter, it would be available from profits, dividends and bonus shares, some of which would be negotiable on the stock exchange.

JERUSALEM POST POLL Most Post readers are uncommitted voters

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. — More than half the readers (53.1 per cent) of The Jerusalem Post are undecided who they would vote for if elections were held today. This emerges from a poll recently conducted by the Modi'in Ezerachi applied research centre for The Post. The survey was conducted among a representative sample of 1,271 adults. The Post readers are also the least

Among the persons polled:

Begin	Yediot	Ma'ariv	Ha'aretz	The Post	Magazines
57.4%	37.4%	32.3%	25.4%	22.2%	36.5%
Dayan	49.5	42.1	37.7	32.5	49.4
Weizman	48.1	53.1	52.9	55.0	58.3
Ezerachi	10.2	7.6	5.1	0	11.4

The poll also indicates a decline in the standing of the main political figures on both sides of the Knesset, except for Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who remains the national favourite.

Q. "Who is best suited to be prime minister?"

	Sept.	July-Aug.
Menahem Begin	38.5%	36.0%
Shimon Peres	10.7	14.4
Yitzhak Rabin	6.8	7.5
Ezer Weizman	3.5	4.4
Moshe Dayan	2.0	4.5
Others	4.4	4.8
Undecided	38.4	30.9

Q. "Who is best suited to be foreign minister?"

Moshe Dayan	45.7	45.5
Abba Eban	10.7	10.7
Yigal Alon	2.5	2.5
Ezer Weizman	2.5	2.4
Yitzhak Rabin	1.3	1.4
Others	4.0	5.3
Undecided	35.0	30.9

Teachers threaten walkout after Succot

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Teachers Union, which represents all the country's elementary school teachers and some high school teachers, last evening formally declared a labour dispute with the Civil Service Commission and the government, union secretary-general Shalom Levin announced. The law requires any union intending to take job action to make this formal declaration and then to wait a statutory 15 days before beginning. "This gives the government one last chance to avert a teachers strike after the Succot holiday," Levin said. The teachers complain that the Civil Service Commission violated its work agreement, by which the teachers pay scale was to be linked to the Engineers Union. Levin claimed that the engineers' gain pay increases up to 20 per cent last July, but that the government is offering the teachers less than 1 per cent. At the centre of the dispute is the interpretation of the engineers' agreement. Engineers above a cer-

Q. "Who is best suited to be defence minister?"

Ezer Weizman	52.1	53.6
Ariel Sharon	4.1	5.1
Moshe Dayan	2.9	3.2
Shimon Peres	1.7	2.8
Haim Bar-Lev	1.5	—
Yitzhak Rabin	1.5	2.4
Yigal Alon	1.4	—
Mordehai Gur	1.0	1.3
Others	2.6	3.6
Undecided	51.2	28.2

Q. "Who is best suited to be finance minister?"

Shimha Ehrlich	9.4	9.7
Yigal Hurvitz	6.8	5.2
Yehoshua Rabinowitz	—	4.3
Ya'acov Levinson	5.4	4.1
Yehezkel Flomin	2.0	1.0
Avraham Shavit	1.4	—
Yitzhak Moda'i	0.8	—
Others	4.4	7.3
Undecided	69.8	67.9

Centre directors Mina Zemach and Amiram Tarkoni noted that Premier Begin's popularity remains high among the 18-22 age group (42 per cent), primary school leavers (38 per cent), Oriental communities (42 per cent), religious (47 per cent), and residents of development towns (88). His support is lowest among the

51 and over age group (30 per cent), secularists (27 per cent), and university graduates (26 per cent). Likud voters liked Begin most (77.8 per cent), those of the NRP (44.4 per cent), and 10.6 per cent of Labour supporters. They noted Weizman's high level of popularity was spread evenly among all levels of the population. In all cases his popularity ratio does not fall below 50 per cent of that bracket. Thus — men (54.4 per cent), women (51.1 per cent), white collar workers (53 per cent), blue collar workers (53 per cent), Orientals (54 per cent), westerns (51 per cent), religious (54), secular (51), with similar percentages holding good for all levels of the income strata. Some 89 per cent of Likud voters opted for him, as did 50.4 per cent of Labour voters.

The pollsters pointed out that Dayan enjoyed backing of 66.7 per cent of Likud voters and 38.7 per cent of Labour supporters. The 18-23 year olds liked Dayan (50 per cent) as do Orientals (60 per cent), lower income groups (51 per cent), and religious (51). Ehrlich's general popularity having hit rock-bottom this month, it was interesting to note that 21.1 per cent of Likud voters backed him, as did 15.9 per cent of NRP supporters, with only 4 per cent of Labour voters behind him as finance minister.

Landau: Workers must accept cuts to keep El Al aloft

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Aviation Reporter TEL AVIV. — Transport Minister Haim Landau warned yesterday that if El Al employees do not fully accept the efficiency measures being introduced to cut growing expenditure, they can cause the airline's closure. Expressing fears that the firm's workers are unaware of the problem's gravity, Landau said that he does not intend to close El Al down, but repeated that the present situation cannot be allowed to continue. The minister revealed that El Al's deficit will double to \$50m. in 1979/80, adding that some calculations pegged the figure as high as \$70m. for this year and more than \$100m. for next year, if nothing is done. He said that all anomalies in El Al workers' contracts will have to be eliminated as a step in improving the company's finances, and expressed hope that cooperation in wage negotiations will be forthcoming.

Citing monthly salaries for air crews of as high as IL250,000 and payment in dollars, Landau called the situation "incomparable, worldwide." He said that air crew salaries accounted for \$34m. of last year's \$140m. budget, and also criticized stewards' pay, which runs as high as IL250,000 plus expense allowances in dollars. He insisted that authority to institute economy measures be reserved by management. This must include assignments of workers and operations changes, Landau said. Asked what had caused El Al's financial squeeze, Landau pointed to unjustifiably high expenses in all areas of operation, a drop in passengers, especially on the North Atlantic route, and sharply rising fuel costs. Landau noted that Arkia, Israel's inland airline, is suffering from similar deficit problems, and said that it might be transferred to private ownership. But he promised that El Al residents will continue to receive discounts, and said that Arkia will remain a domestic airline.

After six-year ban

'Finzi Contini' comes to Cairo

By JOAN BORSTEN Jerusalem Post Reporter CAIRO. — Six years after it was banned by all 22 Arab countries because it deals with the Holocaust, "The Garden of Finzi Contini" was shown to the Egyptian public and press at the Cairo Film Festival this week. Film producer Arthur Cohn, who arrived here on Monday night from his home in Basel, Switzerland, yesterday congratulated film festival organizers for their courage and admitted that "Finzi Contini" was indeed a political film. "I would not have come to the festival because you decided to show 'A Brief Vacation,'" said Cohn of his second festival entry. "But 'Finzi Contini' is special because of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and I wanted to show my support for those Egyptians courageous enough to bring this film here. "I feel it is tremendously important that this film is now being shown in Egypt," Cohn told The Jerusalem Post. "It is not just about events that occurred 35 years ago. It is about today. It shows that even the assimilated aristocratic Italian Jews

of Ferrara couldn't escape their destiny — death in the gas chambers. His message is that the survival of Israel is possible only if we learn from the past. So that the past cannot repeat itself. It will help the Egyptians understand why Israel must have strong, defensible borders. It was not clear yesterday if the Egyptians had heard Cohn's message. His press conference was attended by only a few local journalists — although he was the most important filmmaker to attend the festival and is well known there because of his other productions. It has been said that "Finzi Contini" impressed the packed house which saw it on Tuesday night and that some of the Egyptians who viewed the film said that seeing what happened to two families made it easier for them to identify with the six million Jews who died. Cohn was initially invited to show "Finzi Contini" at the Third Annual Cairo Festival last year. But at the last moment, festival organizers teleaxed their regrets. Convinced that their decision was "not in the spirit of Camp David," Cohn withdrew his other film, "Black and White in Colour." When festival organizers contacted him again this year about "A Brief Vacation," Cohn agreed only if "Finzi Contini" were also shown. The nervous censor first sought to cut five minutes of "Jewish suffering" from Cohn's print — shipped for the occasion from Peking where it had been screened for Chinese government officials and then the film's final scene because it included the prayer "El Malsh Rahamim" in Hebrew. After the intervention of festival secretary Mary Ghadban, the film was shown in its entirety. "It is still too early for Egyptians to become enthusiastic about such a film," said one festival organizer. "Yes, it has won more awards than any other film made in Europe. Yes, it has been a box-office success. But don't forget we have heard a different version of the Holocaust for thirty years." Before leaving Cairo, Cohn presented Kamal Malach, president of the film festival, with two gifts for President Anwar Sadat — one was a mechanical singing bird from Switzerland and the other a 18-mm. print of "Finzi Contini." (Related story — page 6)

National soccer coach out, team to Holland on Tuesday

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter National soccer team coach Emmanuel Sheffer will leave his post at the end of next month, and the national team will not leave for Holland today as planned. These were the direct results of the Israel team's 3-0 defeat by the Spanish Olympic team at the Ramat Gan stadium on Wednesday. Israel stands no realistic chance of reaching the finals of the Olympic Games in Moscow next year. Israel is due to play Holland's Olympic team next Thursday, and the squad will leave for the Netherlands next Tuesday, the players will remain in Holland after the game, not returning home until a return game against Belgium on October 10. Belgium's Olympic team won 2-0 at Ramat Gan earlier this year. Israel's soccer team is due for an overhaul and new preparation for the World Cup qualifying games in 1980-81. Talk in the Football Association's corridors indicated that a foreign coach would be sought to replace Sheffer. While few in the association questioned Sheffer's professional ability before the national team's recent debacle, there was dissatisfaction at his sometimes abrasive attitude toward players. "Also, for Sheffer coaching the national team was not a full-time occupation. Sharp criticism of the coach came for his refusal to bring on fresh players, even when Israel was trailing by 2-0 against the Spaniards.

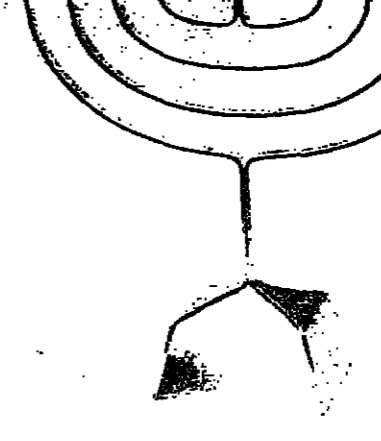
PLO man's visa 'mistake' says U.S.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The U.S. State Department insisted yesterday that a PLO official had been "inadvertently" allowed to enter the U.S. last week to participate in a Palestinian human rights conference here. The PLO official, Alfred Tubasi, received an entry visa in Amman. But his PLO affiliation was learned only after a visiting Israeli jour-

TENDER LOVING CARE



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Today in Maariv

מנדלי

KISSINGER'S MEMOIRS



FIRST STEPS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Secrets and revelations of the man who fashioned American policy.

Next instalment: Confrontation with Rogers and his plan on Sunday — in the Eve of Yom Kippur edition of MAARIV

PLO leader denies meeting Avnery

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A PLO leader yesterday denied reports that he had discussed the recognition of Israel or had met Israeli parliamentarians at a Rome conference on Palestinian rights earlier this week. Reports from Rome on Tuesday quoted Suddi al-Dajani, a senior PLO official, as saying the PLO could begin talks with Israel if it were given a parcel of land as independent state. Sources at the conference said Dajani had met MK Uri Avnery. But Dajani said in a statement yesterday: "News agency reports about a meeting with Uri Avnery are completely fabricated." He described the reports as a "Zionist campaign to discredit our struggle and distort our picture."

Dayan sets conditions for talks with PLO

Jerusalem Post Staff Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan last night agreed that Israel might someday conceivably talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization, but only if it would "cease to be a military organization and become a political framework with new objectives." "This is such a revolution that I don't expect it to happen tomorrow," he added in an interview from New York broadcast on Israel Television.

28.6% of Israelis now favour talks with PLO

Jerusalem Post Reporter A growing number of people believe the government should open negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization once it recognizes Israel's right to exist, according to an opinion poll released yesterday. Opposition to talks with the PLO dropped from 78.4 per cent in May to 62.9 per cent this week, the poll by the Public Opinion Research Institute showed. The percentage in favour rose from 16.4 to 28.6.

Office of the President of Israel

Open House at the President's Residence

On Sunday, the first day of Hol-Hamo'ed Succot, October 7, 1979, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the residence of the President will be open to the public.

All visitors must present identity cards or passports at the entrance. Visitors are requested not to bring bags, packages or weapons with them.

The gates will be closed at 1 p.m. sharp.

First raid since London talks
Rhodesia hits guerrilla bases in Mozambique

SALISBURY. — Zimbabwe Rhodesian air and ground forces struck suspected black guerrilla targets in neighbouring Mozambique yesterday in the first cross-border raid reported officially since the start of the London peace talks.

The military command said the attacking forces blasted targets 40 km. inside Mozambique, northeast of the Zimbabwe Rhodesian border town of Umtali. It said the targets were occupied by guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

Yesterday afternoon, the military command said the "self-defence operation" was still in progress. The military command withheld details, but Umtali residents confirmed heavy aerial activity was underway.

It was the first announced attack into Mozambique since a four-day invasion aimed at Mozambican civilian and military targets. That operation ended on September 8, two days before the start of the London talks.

The latest fighting came as the London conference between the warring factions went into its 18th day, with Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's government insisting that the armed forces structure remain intact as part of a majority rule settlement.

The Zimbabwe Rhodesia administration is prepared to walk out of the London peace talks if Britain tries to take over its white-ruled security forces or integrate the mainly black troops into a guerrilla-dominated national army, a senior minister in Muzorewa's delegation said on Wednesday.

identified, said the blacks were even more insistent than the whites in Muzorewa's delegation about retaining the security forces, because previous death threats from the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance had named only blacks.

The minister's remarks underlined the potential deadlock looming next week when the British-convoked conference is scheduled to discuss setting up an interim administration and the composition of a new army from the warring sides, now in their seventh year of conflict.

Control of the armed forces has always been the issue most likely to wreck this latest peace effort. It has made better progress than any previous initiatives, with both sides making major concessions over white-minority rights under a new constitution.

The Patriotic Front has consistently refused to take part in any elections while the present government's troops and police hold sway.

Mugabe reiterated on Wednesday that he wants the movement's communist-armed fighters to form the core of the new army.

Meanwhile, Muzorewa has engaged an American legal expert, Professor Albert Blaustein, to join his delegation as a legal adviser, the Salisbury government delegation said yesterday.

Blaustein, a professor at Rutgers University law school in Camden, New Jersey, is an expert in Third World constitutional matters and a veteran of civil rights issues in the U.S. He was an official adviser in drafting of constitutions for Bangladesh, Cambodia and Peru.



A pair of sebras peep from their crate in Rome's Fiumicino Airport on Wednesday as they await transfer to Bahrain. Four more of the 17 remaining sebras and gazelles from South Africa died during the flight. The 49 animals first shipped were denied entry to Italy for lack of proper medical certificates, and were stranded at the Rome airport for three weeks, prompting outcries from animal lovers.

Australian government shaky: minister quits over scandal

CANBERRA (Reuters). — The sudden resignation of a senior Australian minister accused of misconduct in his business affairs shook the government of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser yesterday.

Primary Industry Minister Ian Sinclair, the fourth-ranking man in the cabinet, quit early yesterday after an official report said that he forged his dead father's signature on company reports and arranged large unauthorized loans for a family business.

Sinclair, a close adviser to the prime minister, is the seventh minister to quit or be sacked since Fraser came to power in 1974, and the latest scandal is likely to further erode the government's waning popularity.

Opposition Labour Party leader Bill Hayden, speaking to a packed Parliament yesterday, listed other ministers who had left over charges of bribery, improper land deals, and campaign malpractice.

appears to be a man of threads and patches," he told the house. "He has no credibility left."

The affair could also prove troublesome for the future of the coalition government of Fraser's Liberal Party and Sinclair's more conservative National-Country Party (NCP).

Sinclair told the house yesterday that he had committed no wrongdoing and was resigning only to save the government embarrassment.

The affair arose from Sinclair's attempts to sort out the tangled affairs of his father, who, the minister admitted, had defrauded companies of more than 500,000 Australian dollars (US\$250,000) before his death in 1976.

Clark Clifford heads panel
Carter asks advice on Cuba troops

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter has set up a committee headed by former defence secretary Clark Clifford to advise him on how to resolve the issue of Soviet troops in Cuba, informed sources said yesterday.

In addition to Clifford, the committee includes six former officials, Republicans as well as Democrats, with expertise in foreign policy and intelligence matters, the sources said.

Clifford said the panel spent "eight or nine hours" at the headquarters of the CIA on Monday.

He said the group won't submit a written report, but instead will meet with Carter to discuss their conclusions.

He called the CIA meeting "very thorough."

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was meeting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York again yesterday to discuss the dispute, which could prevent Senate approval of the already controversial new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT-II) with the Soviet Union.

The U.S. maintains that 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet troops are deployed in Cuba as a combat brigade, but Gromyko has told the UN that the charge was a fabrication.

Senator Frank Church, who revealed on August 30 that there are Soviet troops in Cuba, touched off the controversy in Washington, as well as in his home state of Idaho.

Church, a liberal Democrat in a generally conservative western state, denies any political connivance in holding an emergency news conference in Boise to make the announcement.

"If there's a crisis over the Russians, it's one the Russians created," said Church, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

But many Idaho Republicans, including a potential opponent in the 1980 election, have accused Church of political opportunism — using the announcement to posture as a Soviet hardliner. (Reuter, AP)

Holocaust panel proposes museum for U.S. capital

WASHINGTON (AP). — A commission appointed by President Jimmy Carter to make recommendations on an appropriate U.S. memorial for victims of the Holocaust is recommending a major museum be built in Washington, and modelled somewhat on Jerusalem's Yad Vashem.

In a 50-page report, the commission said funds for the museum would come from contributions, with the federal government providing \$1m. plus land for the museum and an unspecified amount for matching grants.

"The Washington Post," which obtained a copy of the report prior to its presentation to Carter yesterday, quoted sources as saying the proposed museum and a Holocaust educational foundation would cost at least \$40-50m.

"We wish... (through the museum and education efforts) to reach and transform as many human beings as possible. We hope to share our conviction that when war and genocide unleash hatred against any one people or peoples, all are ultimately engulfed in the fire," said Elie Wiesel in a letter to Carter.

Wiesel, a novelist and survivor of the Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps, was chairman of the 34-member commission Carter created last November to find "an appropriate memorial" for the six million Jews and five million other civilians murdered by the Nazis during World War II.

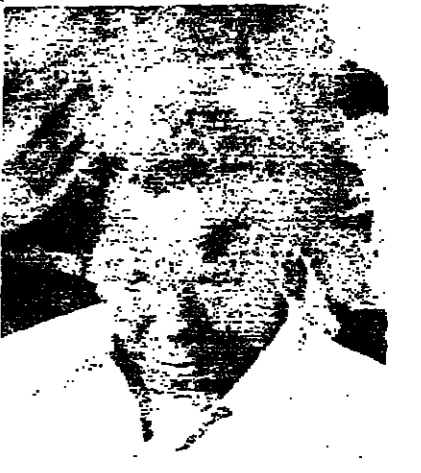
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Deposed president Francisco Macias of Equatorial Guinea listens in a Malabo court to charges of genocide, "massive assassinations," embezzlement, treason and systematic violations of human rights allegedly committed before his overthrow last month.

The prosecution yesterday asked for the death penalty, and read the names of 160 persons it said were murdered. Macias denied having killed anyone. (AP radiophoto)

Gracie Fields dies at 81

CAPRI, Italy. — British music hall and movie star Gracie ("Our Gracie") Fields died yesterday on the resort island that had named her its "queen." She was 81.

Fields achieved fame throughout the world with her hit film "Salvy," one of the last talkies. It made more money than any other British film of its vintage, and gave her the tune that became her theme song.

She had lived on the island of Capri, off Naples, since 1949 with her husband, Boris de Witt.

Born Gracie Stansfield in the Lancashire mill town of Rochdale, she worked for several years in the mines. But by the 1920s she was known as the "richest working woman in the world," earning about \$500,000 a year from her films, shows, and records.

Her voice, which one critic terms "a cross between a yodelling song and a Bach cantata," drew record crowds at music halls around the world.

In 1940 she moved to the U.S. with her second husband, Monty Banks. During World War II, she took her songs and comical character sketches on tour to the troops.

Her 1944 film "Holy Matrimony" and her 1956 success "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" are still shown at art theatres across the country. (UPI, Reuter)

Soviet troops seen on northern islands claimed by Japan

TOKYO (AP). — Japan has confirmed the U.S. intelligence report that the Soviet Union has deployed a division-size force of 10,000 to 12,000 troops on coastal islands claimed by Japan, officials said yesterday.

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, meeting with reporters during an election campaign appearance, said the government would take "appropriate action" to deal with the question — which observers took to mean a formal protest would be lodged with Moscow.

That was Japan's reaction to previous instances when the Soviets placed troops or military facilities in the contested "northern territories" islands off the coast of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

The islands were taken over by the Soviet Union when it declared war on Japan in the closing days of World War II. Shikotan, where the latest troop buildup was confirmed, is one of two that the Russians have promised to return to Japan if and when the two countries sign a formal peace treaty.

Political analysts here say the increase in troops probably is in response to Japan's signing of a peace treaty with China last year and to the normalization of U.S. relations with Peking.

Soviet orchestra's U.S. tour in doubt

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A planned month-long U.S. tour by the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra hung in the balance yesterday. The uncertainty may be connected with recent defections to the West by Russian cultural and sports figures.

While an official of the state concert organization Goskontsert said the tour had definitely been put off, a spokesman for the Ministry of Culture said talks were continuing with the American company arranging the orchestra's programme.

A senior musician with the ensemble, which was to have been conducted by Maxim Shostakovich, son of the late composer Dmitri Shostakovich, said they had been scheduled to leave for New York on Sunday.

"It seems uncertain now," he added. "Perhaps we won't be going after all. But we'll just have to wait a few days and see." Another musician said: "We just don't know whether we're going or not."

Gold price fixed at record \$395.50

LONDON (Reuters). — The price of gold was fixed at a record \$395.50 an ounce on the key London bullion market yesterday afternoon, almost \$10 up on its morning fix and \$110 up on its price early last month.

The new fixing was reached after the price touched an all-time record of \$387 in pre-fix trading, as investors and speculators continued to rush into gold due to the weakness of the dollar.

Gold, which has risen in value by more than a third since its unprecedented surge from the early August price of \$285 an ounce, was fixed yesterday morning at the then record price of \$386.25.

Dealers said the record gold prices reflected the decline in the value of the dollar, which accelerated on Wednesday and early yesterday on apparently unfounded rumours of an OPEC switch from the dollar for oil payments.

Dealers said that sterling maintained its rise against the dollar, but later drifted down against other major currencies, such as the Swiss franc and West German mark — the two currencies which have benefited most from the dollar's misfortunes.

Iranian representative deported from Kuwait

KUWAIT (Reuters). — A representative of Iran's unofficial head of state Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has been deported from Kuwait, newspapers here reported yesterday.

They said Hojat al-Islam Haj Sayyid Abbas Mohri and 18 members of his family were flown out of Kuwait on Wednesday aboard a special Iranian plane. Mohri's son, Ahmed was arrested on September 6 for holding a political meeting in a mosque.

The aircraft, carrying 98 passengers and eight crewmen, was on a domestic flight.

Last week, Air Canada ordered an examination of all 43 of its DC-9 aircraft after the tail fell off one plane in flight, and cracks were discovered in the tail of another plane.

Bokassa gone, poverty remains

BANGUI, Central African Republic (UPI). — A week after self-styled emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa I was overthrown, little remains of the "empire" he tried to establish in the unyielding brush and desert along the banks of the Ubangui River.

Little, that is, except the overwhelming problems of poverty and despair of one of the world's poorest nations, ravaged for 14 years by a despot his African peers at first found amusing, then intolerable.

Jubilant mobs smashed the magnificent gilt thrones on which Bokassa was crowned in 1977 at the start of his "1,000-year dynasty."

Laughing children hauled his beautiful coach through the dusty streets of this riverside capital, decked out in the brightly-coloured, plumed hats and ornamental breastplates of Bokassa's imperial guard.

With barely a whimper, Bokassa left his two million subjects and slipped into permanent exile in the only country that would accept him — the West African nation of Ivory Coast.

He took with him an estimated \$1b. but left behind a vast fortune, including a solid gold bed, precious crown jewels and scores of specially-reinforced ceremonial uniforms encrusted with medals he had presented to himself.

Dacko, like Bokassa before him, must survive on handouts from other nations, principally the former colonial power, France.

"French troops put Dacko back in power and they will keep him there if there is trouble," said a knowledgeable local observer.

Dacko keeps ministers on

BANGUI (Reuters). — The new president of the Central African Republic, already facing mounting public anger, has announced a cabinet which includes several ministers from deposed emperor Bokassa's government.

President David Dacko's move on Wednesday could stir up more fury among students, who have called for the government to be comprised of ministers not connected with the previous regime.

Student leaders called a general strike yesterday in protest against France's refusal to allow former Central African premier Ange Patasse to return from exile in Paris.

Diplomats said Patasse stood a much better chance of being accepted by public opinion.

Diplomatic sources said they expected the 1,000 French troops currently in the republic to stay for some time, perhaps several months, to help consolidate Dacko's power base and maintain order.

That might be more difficult than it sounds. Even during his first week in office Dacko exhibited glaring weaknesses.

He is either shooting from the hip or he is extremely naive," one diplomat said of his conduct. "It's difficult yet to know which."

Part of Japanese DC-8 wing flap falls off

TOKYO (AP). — A portion of a wing flap of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 plane fell off while the aircraft was landing at Osaka Airport in central Japan, airport authorities said yesterday.

The plane landed safely and no injuries were reported.

The aircraft, carrying 98 passengers and eight crewmen, was on a domestic flight.

Last week, Air Canada ordered an examination of all 43 of its DC-9 aircraft after the tail fell off one plane in flight, and cracks were discovered in the tail of another plane.

Bokassa personally beat to death four prisoners accused of theft.

In an incident last April that helped precipitate his downfall, he arrested some 200 schoolchildren who had protested the high cost of uniforms made in the emperor's own factories. According to Dacko and an independent report prepared by jurists from other African nations, Bokassa personally entered the country's largest prison to supervise the beating and killing of the schoolchildren.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Soviets, Chinese agree to switch talks venue

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet and Chinese negotiators reached an agreement yesterday to hold their normalisation talks alternately in Moscow and Peking, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The agency also said the two sides have decided to begin shifting the separate 10-year-old talks on settling their hostile border dispute between the two capitals. Until now the border dispute talks, in which no progress has been made, have been held only in Peking.

Beirut garbage strike sparks typhoid outbreak

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Rubbish piling up in Beirut streets because of a refuse collectors' strike poses a grave health risk, a Health Ministry statement said yesterday.

The head of the preventive medicine department, Mohammed Hanna, issued the warning after the ministry said that new cases of typhoid had been reported in a number of Lebanese districts. He said that the cases on record numbered in the hundreds but he had no precise figures.

The refuse collectors have been on strike for six days, demanding more pay and the right to be hired on a permanent rather than casual basis.

She got nose job, he'll get 2 months

NEW YORK (AP). — A part-time sociology instructor pleaded guilty on Wednesday to biting off the end of his estranged wife's nose during a heated quarrel over custody of their two small daughters.

Supreme Court Justice Irving Aronin said he intended to sentence the man, Marco Mason, 36, to two months in prison and the remainder of a five-year term on probation.

A divorce suit is pending between Mason and his wife, Katherine, an attorney on leave from her job with the U.S. National Labour Relations Board. She is also suing him for unspecified damages.

The fleshy part of Mrs. Mason's nose was sewn back on in an eight-hour operation, and only a small scar is visible.

Polish Nazi hunter hits Dutch on Menten case

WARSAW (Reuters). — Poland's top war crimes investigator yesterday condemned as a violation of human rights the Netherlands' failure to convict Dutch millionaire Pieter Menten of helping to kill Poles in 1941.

Czeslaw Pilichowski, director of the Polish War Crimes Commission, was commenting on the recent ruling by a Rotterdam court that Menten, 80, was mentally unfit to stand trial a second time.

The Dutch public prosecutor is expected to appeal against the ruling, which follows the annulment last December of his 15-year sentence passed in 1977 on charges of taking part in a Nazi massacre of some 30 Jews and others in former East Poland.

KENNEDY. — Rose Kennedy, the 89-year-old mother of Senator Edward Kennedy, was in satisfactory condition yesterday following surgery for a hernia, a Boston hospital spokesman said.

Tolstoy's daughter dies

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of Russian author Leo Tolstoy, died on Wednesday at Valley Cottage, northern New York, aged 95.

She had lived on the island of Capri, off Naples, since 1949 with her husband, Boris de Witt.

Born Gracie Stansfield in the Lancashire mill town of Rochdale, she worked for several years in the mines. But by the 1920s she was known as the "richest working woman in the world," earning about \$500,000 a year from her films, shows, and records.

Her voice, which one critic terms "a cross between a yodelling song and a Bach cantata," drew record crowds at music halls around the world.

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Her 1944 film "Holy Matrimony" and her 1956 success "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" are still shown at art theatres across the country. (UPI, Reuter)

A senior musician with the ensemble, which was to have been conducted by Maxim Shostakovich, son of the late composer Dmitri Shostakovich, said they had been scheduled to leave for New York on Sunday.

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GLASS TOPS — LAST TOPS!
Following last year's tremendous success we've been fortunate in obtaining a limited quantity of these delightful glass tops from Yehuda Nekef, Jerusalem's well-known glass blower.
Tops — Savivonim — Dreidelim — are for playing the Hanukka Game. One type of top was especially designed for this. Made of pyrex glass, it has the Hebrew letters, Nun — Gimmat — Hey — Peh, for "a miracle happened here" fired into it. The other type of top is beautiful and slim, just for fascinating spinning.
The tops come in a variety of delicate colours, are specially packaged and come with full playing instructions.
All profits from the sale of the tops go to The Jerusalem Post Hanukka Toy Fund (Special Fund) for Adolescent Foster Children. Send your order on the coupon below together with your remittance.
To: The Jerusalem Post (Special Fund), POB 81, Jerusalem, Israel. Please send me... Dreidels... Tops at US\$5 (IL140) each. My cheque for... is enclosed.
NAME... ADDRESS...

Hitler mural to stay in New Delhi hotel

NEW DELHI (AP). — A mural depicting Adolf Hitler will remain in the second-floor lobby of New Delhi's Maurya Sheraton Hotel, manager Kanwal Malhotra said yesterday.

"I think the artist has done a great job," Malhotra said, reversing an announcement he made in April that the painting by Indian artist A. Ramchandran would be removed. At one point, the hotel covered the work with a thick curtain.

The mural, part of a series, shows a tiny Hitler aloft in a balloon "saluting the violence he helped to create," according to a plaque put up by the hotel recently.

"The painting was not meant to glorify Hitler," said Krishen Khanna, 54, the hotel's artistic consultant. "The whole bloody point is that Fascist forces have not died out."

DONATION. — Iraq will donate \$10m. to Cuba to help pay for damages and injuries incurred by Hurricane Frederic, Radio Havana reported on Wednesday.

BEET HAMLIN MOADON LA'OLEH
Club for English-speaking Olim
Activities in October 1979
Sundays: 8.00 p.m. — Folkdancing
Mondays: 7.00 p.m. — Bridge, Chess, etc.
Tuesdays: 8.00 p.m. — Oct. 2: Irgun Olei Holland Programme in Dutch
Oct. 9: Succot Party
A.A.C.I. YOUNG SINGLES
Oct. 18: H.O.B. — Full-length Film
Oct. 23: Open House
Oct. 30: A.A.C.I.
Wednesdays: 8.00 p.m. Social Gathering, VIP 4.0-6.0 8.00 p.m. Folkdancing
Thursdays: 8.00 p.m. — VIP Under-40s
Oct. 4: Social Gathering and Dance
Oct. 18: Folk songs
Oct. 25: Lecture on Art (with slides)
— Evelyn Bryant

'He's got it all now. Influence and money are a tough combination to beat,' Anthony Holden reports...

HENRY KISSINGER needs good publicity these days about as much as Jimmy Carter needs bad. No other America not even Senator Edward Kennedy as he mounts his white charge enjoys such indiscriminate public awe in the United States.



WHAT MAKES HENRY RUN?



point out, are frequently compendious. For a start, there are the five permanent security men he hires to protect him; at a cost of some \$200,000 a year, since the government decided he no longer merited state-financed protection. Kissinger's conviction that he is still liable to assassination more or less anywhere in the world is cited by critics as evidence of a Walter Mitty-style fantasy about his own importance.

Over the few weeks, however, the world is, for a sudden rush of further reads matter in praise of the former secretary of state, telling us more than many may need or care to know. Much of it will amount to a well-learned economist, as much of it has been written by the good doctor himself.

strategic arms treaty (SALT II), as indispensable. Witness Kissinger's evidence this summer to the Senate hearings on SALT II, when his demand for a quid pro quo increase in arms spending altered the scope and course of the entire debate. Several senators instinctively referred to him as "Mr. Secretary" or "Secretary Kissinger" — as indeed, on occasion, has Carter himself.

There is no nameplate outside his 10th-floor Washington office, any more than there is outside the White House. You are expected to know where you are. Portraits of the occupant of the world leaders steer you to his presence. Richard Nixon is conspicuous by his photographic absence.

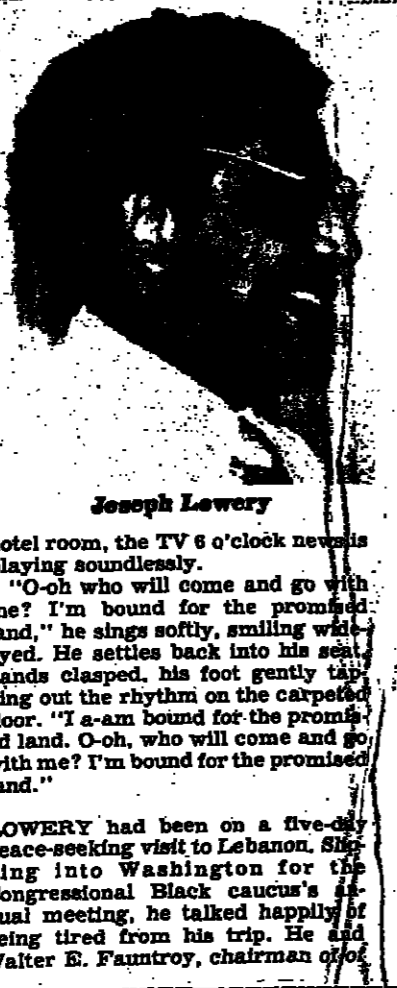
Kissinger is haunted by those wars, for which America's liberal intelligentsia, guardian of the nation's collective conscience, will never forgive him. Nor will many of those who served who returned home to a villains' welcome. His critics remain a minority, but an impassioned and vociferous one, who constantly chip away at his prized and otherwise pristine reputation.

From the NBC television network he has a five-year contract worth \$1m a year, though the company is now more embarrassed than elated about its distinguished catch. The one "special" Kissinger made for them, a 90-minute diatribe about Euro-Communism, came 66th out of 65 in that week's ratings. Since then, Kissinger has appeared as a brief interviewee on some 50 news programmes in two years — thus collecting more than \$5,000 a minute, earning more even than the legendary Barbara Walters.

like hiring Charles Manson to teach religion." Kissinger frequently spells out his scruples about accepting jobs and remuneration from among the many offers which come his way. "I'm prepared to advise on foreign policy consequences, the environment in which they operate. I am not prepared to open doors or engage myself in exploiting the contacts I have. I do not intervene with the government — use my contacts there — on behalf of commercial clients."

Unpaid positions include a trusteeship of the Rockefeller brothers' fund (the late Nelson Rockefeller was one of his great patrons and friends; a position on the boards of the Council of Foreign Relations and the Foreign Policy Association, the chairmanship of the President's Alliance to Save Energy, trusteeships with the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Houston Ballet, and honorary membership of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

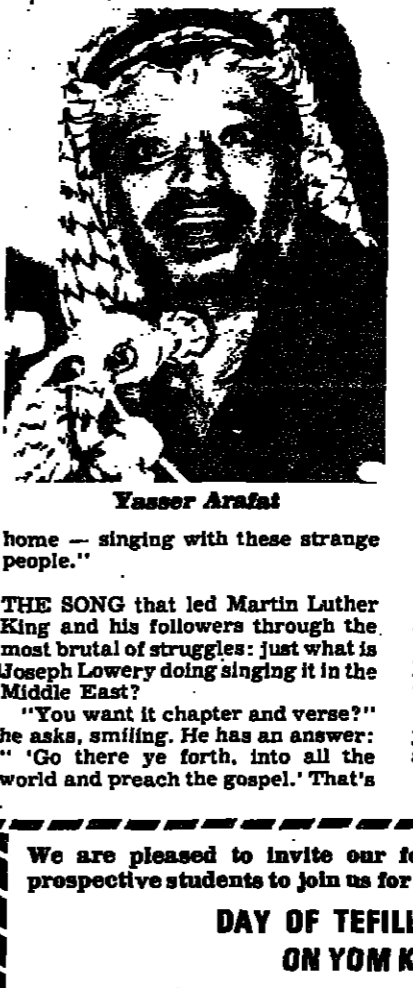
THE PREACHER has a vision: the Palestinians marching on the Lebanese village of Nabatieh to the Israeli border — marching back home. "Suppose they had 100,000 refugees marching to Zion — no bombs, no guns, saying they're marching home. They could sing that hymn, 'Marching to Zion.' They'd get turned back. But wouldn't you join in a march like that? I think that would touch the conscience of the world. There are Jews who would march with them."



LOWERY had been on a five-day peace-seeking visit to Lebanon. Singing into Washington for the Congressional Black caucus's annual meeting, he talked happily of being tired from his trip. He said Walter E. Fauntroy, chairman of the

LOWERY said he saw suffering in Lebanon — homes for orphaned children, bomb-ravaged parts of southern Lebanon that looked as bad as villages in Vietnam. "Arafat talked about the problems of being a homeless people — they have problems getting birth certificates, death certificates, passports."

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home — singing with these strange people. THE SONG that led Martin Luther King and his followers through the most brutal of struggles: just what is Joseph Lowery doing singing it in the Middle East? "You want it chapter and verse?" he asks, smiling. He has an answer: "Go there ye forth, into all the world and preach the gospel. That's

A LETTER TO THE CHIEF RABBIS OF JERUSALEM Dear Rabbis Zolti and Mashash, Together we stood at Sinai. Together we lived the tragic events of our history, and together we rejoiced at the creation of the modern State of Israel. Together we committed ourselves, our efforts, our resources to strengthening this realization of our age-old dream of Return to Zion.

Dear Rabbis, we are starting a new year. Please repent for your sin of divisiveness, and join with me and 3 million American Conservative traditional Jews, as we recite the Kol Nidre, as we pray for peace, for health, for understanding, and for unity of all our people.

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ON THE ROAD FOR ARAFAT

By CARLA HALL / Washington

LOWERY and the other leaders met with Arafat at his office. "I expected a mean, brutal, gruff and rough fellow," said Lowery. "In fact, he's a very charming fellow — very informed, intelligent, an engineer by vocation. He gave us a history of the struggle. He started out softly, and then when he warmed to his task, he got emotional."

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LOWERY said he saw suffering in Lebanon — homes for orphaned children, bomb-ravaged parts of southern Lebanon that looked as bad as villages in Vietnam. "Arafat talked about the problems of being a homeless people — they have problems getting birth certificates, death certificates, passports."

Jacob Stein Past President, Untith Synagogue of America

HAREL World Organization of Religious Students SUCCOT HAPPENING FOR STUDENTS Harel — The World Union of Religious Students, invites religious students from Israel and abroad to participate in the Simchat Beit Hasho'eva Celebration at Shavei Shomron, which will take place on Wednesday, Hol Hamo'ed Succot, 19 Tishrei 5740 (October 10, 1979)

We are pleased to invite our former talmidim, friends and prospective students to join us for a DAY OF TEFILLA AND TORA ON YOM KIPPUR Programme: 5:00 p.m., Kol Nidrei. Talk on the Uniqueness of the Day (Rabbi N. Kamenetsky, D.D.), Arvit, Shiyur on Aggadot, Interpretations of the Yom Kippur Service (Y. Shurin), 7:30 a.m., Shabbat and Krias Hatorah. Half hour of guided preparation and half hour of Shur on Maimonides' Yeshiva (Rabbi Y. Frank), Musaf, half hour preparation and one-hour Shiyur on Sefer Yona (Kamenetsky), Mincha, Nefila. Shapell College of Jewish Studies The first Yeshiva in Jerusalem for students with university backgrounds.

UOJCA/NCSY ISRAEL CENTER established in memory of Bernhard and Sarah Falk COME AND ENJOY SIMCHAT BEIT HASHOEVA and 3rd Annual NCSY Reunion which will take place at the Israel Center, 10 Straus St. Jerusalem on Monday, Chol Hamoed Succot, Oct. 8, 1979, at 3.30 p.m. Refreshments in the Succah * Ruach * Meet your friends * For more information about our programs and services drop by or call. 02-246206/7. New Synagogue of Netanya 7 MacDonald Street Rabbi Emanuel Forman will deliver his annual SHABBAT SHUVA DRASHA Shabbat, September 29, 4.30 p.m. All Welcome

GETTING INTO THE ACT

TELEVIEW / Alex Berlyne



Saramello with Rivka Michaeli at party shortly before his death last month. (Vera Etzion)

IT'S MORTIFYING, as Schnozzle Durante used to say: everybody wants to get into the act. In a recent column, I wondered why I'd never seen the Six Million Dollar Man spend a penny and Beersheba reader immediately offered an explanation. Lee Major's bionic system, Mr. A. Bodenheimer suggested, takes all his body wastes and turns them into "Starsky and Hutch" instalments. To get us into the right frame of mind for the Days of Awe, Israel TV interviewed the Prime Minister before Rosh Hashana. Mr. Begin was in great form, the embodiment of sweet reason, promising early elections if a Knesset majority wants them. "That's democracy," he explained patiently, "and such things have happened before in democratic countries." Uttering such dulcet and harmonious sentiments that the rude interviewers grew civil at his song, he assured them that, as in the past, he will tackle the difficult questions of cabinet discipline "by moral persuasion and a friendly approach." We must give him credit where credit is due: after all, the premier of Mt. Hagen province, Papua-New Guinea, was recently caught on the local battlefield in full warpaint, laying about him with a club and hurling spears at the dissenters. By the time the President and the Leader of the Opposition had made their obligatory New Year appearances, I was suffering from a surfeit of sweet reason and in urgent need of the Wilson Credibility Test, which was once demonstrated on the BBC programme, "The Eleventh Hour." "If Harold Wilson strokes his chin," the commentator observed, using a series of pictures of the prime minister to illustrate his points, "he is telling the truth. If he blinks his eyes, he is telling the truth. If his lips are moving, he is lying."

"Edward VII." but soap is still soap — even if it's a very superior brand, like those tablets of Roger and Gallet that used to be on sale at Fortnum's, just a stone's throw from 186 Eaton Place. It occurred to me that the series could be introduced like Thursday's late show, "Soap — the story of two families, one rich one poor," (only in this case they both live on the same premises). Will Captain James seduce (gulp) Sarah Moffat, the parlour-maid? Will Lady Marjorie go to bed with her son's friend, Captain Charles Hammond of the Khyber Rifles? Is Elizabeth's husband, Lawrence Kirkbridge, the poet, impotent (gasp)? Will she have a child by Sir Edwin Partridge, her husband's publisher? Will Sarah be seduced again, this time (choke) by Thomas Watkins, the chauffeur? What will Richard Bellamy do with a houseful of bastards? Tune in next week to find out. Last week, Captain James took his bride Hazel, who rather resembles the unwrapped mummy of Ramesses II, to Bunby and Diana Newbury's hunting weekend in Leicestershire. The Marchioness is madly jealous because she had always fancied Captain James, but nothing had come of it, probably because Ceila Bannerman, who plays the part, is so absurdly rouged-up in the Edwardian fashion (where are the nose of yesterday?) that he didn't fancy gazing up her nostrils at her nasopharynx for the rest of his life. Diana deliberately mounts the Wimbledon Wonder on her most spirited steed, which promptly bolts with her — enabling us to see lots of lovely Leicestershire. The rest of the house-party consists of Richard Vernon, who must have wandered over from "The Duchess of Duke Street," Kate Coleridge, who clearly needed a rest after cycling all week long with her petulant niece in "The Cedar

Tree," and one or two odds and ends left over from "The Pallisers." The whole plot was very much upstairs, and the only time the servants hall got a look in was when Ceila, Lady Newbury's French maid, failed to entice Edward, Captain James' man, into her bed. DAN ALMAGOR, still slim and a triumph of mind over matter if there ever was one, presided over Friday's "Songs of Eretz Yisrael." The programme's formula owes a lot to Kipling. There are nine and sixty ways of constructing tribal lays: And every — single — one — of — them — is — right! The tribal lays of the '60s, unlike those of the '70s, stressed melody, not percussion, and were sung, not whined. Friday's renditions of classics like "Erev Ba" were by Yona Atari, Shimon Yisraeli and Shimon Bar, and Dan managed to entertain and instruct us at the same time. Shimon Bar brought the house down with "Yael Dayana," a parody

of Paul Anka's hit-song: I was born in Nahalal, My father was a general, My friends said to me, "Look, Why don't you go write a book. You could be like Francois's Sagan..." The fact that Yael Dayan had written her first novel, "New Face in the Mirror," in English incoherence, many parochially-minded Israelis at the time but, like Amos Kollek and Amos Elon, who later did likewise, the poor girl was simply following sound advice. On Saturday evening, Shoshana Damari was in fine fettle, eyes flashing, fingers snapping and her eyes twanging like bow-strings. I once called with her on the old s.s. Negeva, and one evening she was asked to entertain. A group of English architecture students at my table were so stunned by her barbaric splendour that they could only applaud politely at the end, feebly bleating "Jolly good show, jolly good show." A SIMILAR lack of understanding was the theme of Sunday's documen-

tary, "The End of All Ways." Based in part on Meyer Levin's masterpiece, "The Illegal," it told the story of the long odyssey of the passengers of the s.s. Lo Taffidunu, from the extermination camps, across the borders of the great European cemetery to Haifa and then, by courtesy of His Britannic Majesty, to the camps in Cyprus. Christopher Mayhew and a bewhiskered former Palestine Police officer were given an awful lot of footage to deplore how troublesome the Jews had been. This was offset somewhat by a sequence showing the burial of the 43 victims of the Kibea pogrom, murdered a year after they'd returned "home" from the concentration camps. The former policeman's general air of detached dottiness was somehow compounded by a clip from a "Movietone" newswear. "Tel Aviv," the announcer cried, "has long been suspected of being one of the main [Argun] terrorist hangouts!" That must have narrowed it down a bit.

THE NOSTALGIA season concluded with Monday night's "People," a warm and loving tribute to Saramello, a venerable Jerusalem institution who died only a month ago, just after the programme was recorded. Fittingly, for such a marvellously funny man, the proceedings were absolutely hilarious and it was one of the very few occasions that I've seen genuine Israeli humour on the screen. Shaul Eiber, Dahn Ben-Amotz, Shaikha Ophir and Rivka Michaeli were among those who competed in topping each other's Saramello stories and, in the process, painted a vivid portrait of the subject. The handlebar moustaches of the Palmach were much in evidence, twitting with helpless merriment. Dahn, now comparatively shorn, wore a fetching straw boater and bore, come to think of it, a singularly appropriate resemblance to César in Marcel Pagnol's "Fanny." It is well worth acquiring Dahn's LP containing the *Heppes*, the eulogy inspired by Saramello's prose style, in order to get some idea of a true Israeli original, one in a million. Shaikha Ophir was making one of his all too rare TV appearances. When the Broadcasting Law (1965) is amended, as it ought to be, a proviso should be inserted that Shaikha, Dahn, Gadi Yagil, Ya'acov Edo, the Gashash team, Tikki Dayan and others of our home-grown comedians, be obliged to appear on our screens at least four times a year. NOW, THERE'S a funny thing, as the Cheeky Chapple used to say, Monday's dramatization of the life of Coleridge was only one part of a series on the Lake Poets by Ken Russell and Melvyn Bragg, yet not a word was spoken about screening any of the rest of what was, in the main, a beautiful and literate experiment.

Mind you, Ken Russell can never let well enough alone: as Alan Curen wrote in "The Role of the Ancient Film-maker": Was ever documentary made So bravely to de-sense? Is surely, this what is meant By sheer poetic licence? The grandeur of the Lake District, its cloud-veiled peaks and foaming torres, heightened the drama of the poet's struggle with opium addiction; but self-indulgent camera-work and edgy production the Russell trade-mal — swirling, spiralling, drunken, sleazebagging, spiralling. Poor old David Hemmings was faced with the problem of playing Coleridge upside-down for much of the time. I particularly like the way Wordsworth (David War) utilized his sister (Felicity Hall), of "The Good Life" as a biographer — and, if some authorities are to be believed, rather more than that I could imagine him commanding, "Dorothy! Take a poem!" COLERIDGE was the man to coin the phrase, "the willing suspension of disbelief." He was never been hard put to cope with Columbus, "Charles's Angels," at "The Professionals," each a rich repository of what Kingsley Amis once called "tapped untalents." Saturday's episode of "Coleridge" was based on murder by telephone — a method so obviously impossible for Israelis to contemplate, fact as they are with wrong numbers, botched meetings and crossed lines, that it defied belief. Peter Falk's portrayal of the down-at-heel lieutenant always reminds me of a line in an old anecdotal story by T. Thompson: he like to see a owd tomcat cop' whom early mornin' wi' one' chucked up an' one eye shut. It also has a look o' satisfact in such a ha' never seen on any 'uman face." In this episode the owd tomcat tracked down the killers — by Doberman Pinschers, activated! Nicol Williamson's voice, it could very well have been called, "Bury My Bone At Wounded Knee."

CAIRO. — Assaf Dayan, Theodore Bikel, Shay K. Ofer, Arik Einstein, Dafna Lavie, Ilana Eden, Aharon Ipale, Noah Films, Haim Banal, the record "Jerusalem of Gold," and the former Berke Fathe Humphries Studios are among the Israeli entries on the blacklist at the Egyptian censors' office. Securing a copy of the list is difficult. Not even high-ranking officials at the censorship office — a series of dingy rooms on the second floor of the Information Ministry in downtown Cairo — have the authority to release its contents. With true Egyptian politeness, they inform inquisitive journalists that the file has been "lent out," direct them to other ministries and officials. The file is, in fact, stored permanently in a desk drawer at the censorship bureau. It is a ragged, dirty, torn ledger, "divided alphabetically and filled with pages

of names all entered by hand. On the list are actors, films, directors, producers, record companies, singers, studios and even one classical musician — Isaac Stern. Duplications are frequent — "But that is because our orders are to enter whatever comes in on the lists from Damascus," explains a skittish clerk. "We do not cross-reference." THE FIRST few pages of the book are devoted exclusively to Israelis. The list copied down by this journalist — and then ripped to shreds by a nervous bureaucrat — include names unfamiliar even to a long-time columnist for an Israeli movie

Egypt turning over a new leaf

By JOAN BORSTEN / Jerusalem Post Reporter 'Cleopatra' in Saudi Arabia, a country that ignores the boycott list completely because officially all movies are banned. He recalls how local censors managed to sneak "Silent Movie" into public theatres: "It should have been banned because of Paul Newman, but Egyptians are crazy about Mel Brooks movies. So they ruled that a black-listed actor who only "guest stars" can appear, but they cut the scenes in such a way that Newman's face was only seen for a fraction of a second. A junior censor explained that the rules are more flexible than might be expected. Actors, he said, can buy their way off the list by helping Arab causes — although Elizabeth Taylor's offer to make a movie in Egypt several years ago was ig-

nored. And actors who have made only one movie in Israel are not blacklisted unless they do it again. "It doesn't matter anymore, none of it," said the junior censor. "No one has been blacklisted in Egypt since the peace treaty. "That doesn't mean, of course, that we're letting all films into Egypt. Personally, I don't think "The Ten Commandments" will ever be screened here. There's a scene in it where the Red Sea parts and the Egyptians drown. Showing it would be bad for public morale. "We used to follow Damascus's orders blindly, though there was no logic in who was banned and who was left off the list. We respected their decisions. Now things are different. "I think this book is already out of date. As far as I know, we've stopped receiving communications. I've heard the Arab League is making up a new list now and that this time it includes Egyptians."



Frank Sinatra

AACI ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS & CANADIANS IN ISRAEL CALENDAR OF EVENTS October 1 — 31, 1979 NATIONAL 9.10 — 4.00 p.m., Reunion of Former Baltimoreans Netanya AACI Moadon, 28 Shmuel Hanatziv St.: Beersheva Sundays and Wednesdays, 3.00 — 6.00 p.m.: Counselling hours Mondays and Thursdays, 4.00 — 6.00 p.m.: English library hours 8.10 — 4.00 p.m.: Children's Story Time All above events will take place at Moadon Ha'oleh, 2 Esheladrut St. Haifa 9.10 — 7.00 a.m. — 8.00 p.m.: Tiyul to Golan, Registration, AACI Office 9.10 — 6.00 p.m., Moadon Eliyahu, 104 Hanassi Blvd.: Seniors Meeting 14.10 — Beginning of Registration for English Language Groups (Chugim): Bible, Jewish Thought, How to Parent Better, Middle East Today, Women's Self Defence, Children's Theatre Group, First Aid, Know Your Country, Archaeology, Israeli Cooking, Art Appreciation, Open Forum, For information, call 04-87140 15.10 — 4.00 p.m., Moadon Goldbloom, 124 Hanassi Blvd.: Blood Bank 17.10 — 4.00 p.m., Wolfson Community Centre, Safad: General Meeting of Gaili Sub-region 21.10 — 8.00 p.m., Merkaz Klita, Kiryat Yam: Newcomers Seminar 29.10 — 8.30 p.m., Moadon Ha'oleh, Nahariya: Western Settlers Association of Nahariya — Talent Show for Members 1.11 — 8.30 p.m., Moadon 120, 120 Yefe Not: "The Killing of Sister George." Tickets at AACI office. Jerusalem 8.10 — Seniors Succot Meeting 11.10 — Regional Membership Meeting with Yaakov Kirschen, "Dry Bones" 22.10 — Seniors Dairy Luncheon and Games Afternoon 23.10 — Planning Meeting for Singles in Twenties and Thirties All above events will take place at Moadon Ha'oleh, 9 Aikalai St., Talbith Netanya Every Sunday from 14.10 — English Play Reading at 8.00 p.m. Every Tuesday and Wednesday from 17.10 — Hebrew at 10.00 a.m. Every Thursday from 23.10 — Art Classes at 10.00 a.m. 15.10 — 8.30 p.m.: Channa Greenbaum will speak on Consumerism 21.10 and 28.10 — 8.30 p.m.: Seminar for Workers in Klita 22.10 — 24.10 and 28.10 — 8.10: Tiyul to Gaili and Golan All above events will take place at AACI Moadon, 28 Shmuel Hanatziv Tel Aviv 9.10 — 8.30 p.m., Beit Hamlin: Succot Party Seniors Sundays: 10.00 a.m. — "Mitzvot" (basic Judaism according to Maimonides) with Mr. Sawitzky 10.00 a.m. — "Bridge with Rex Colman" 10.00 a.m. — "Cabalab" with Mr. Ben-David 10.00 a.m. — "Glee Club" with Nahum Levinson Wednesdays: Afternoons — "Literary Group" with Kate Felmsinger, alternating with "Music Appreciation" with Yona Zeitlin Thursdays: 10.00 a.m. — "Easy Hebrew" with Miriam Hershberg 4.00 p.m. — "Arts and Crafts" with Miriam Bogolub Saturdays: 7.00 p.m. — Bingo and Card Games 18.10 + 30.10 "Advanced Hebrew Tanach" Mr. Reichberg. All above events take place at Moadon Kaplan, 78A Ben Yehuda St. 18.10 — 3.30 p.m., Beit Tabori, 7 Shulamit St.: General Membership Meeting

WAR ON PORN By ANTHEA DISNEY New York and real beatings and lacerations that take place for sick voyeurs. WHAT I HAVE trouble condemning is porn in its less extreme forms. The problem with pornography as a whole is that it is in the eye of the beholder. We all think we know it when we see it, but what is erotic to me may be porn to you. When Gloria Steinem sees a picture of a woman wearing cut-out undies, perched lewdly, legs apart for the camera, she probably feels affronted. Yet I can't get too upset by what seems like commercial naughtiness of a rather silly nature for which the model is, anyhow, being paid. After all, she's chosen this way of making a living over typing letters or working in a car factory. This, to me, seems the line between porn and degradation. If women are willing to prostrate themselves in some fictional act of slavery or obscenity because they are being paid for it, then however much I may find it unsavoury, I can't really condemn them or society for allowing it to happen. The feminists would not agree. They would speak of centuries of conditioning and exploitation. ONE OF THE PROBLEMS of joining the anti-porn forces is the company you have to keep. Before you know it, you are lined up with puritans who disapprove of sex education and consider eroticism the way of the devil. Most women today have had enough sexuality to appreciate its ambivalence and enough of a taste of living in a man's world not to want to lose their precarious acceptance in this society. If that means feeling self-conscious when walking through alleyways of peepshows and strip joints, then most of us have learned to avert our eyes and our minds or take the long way round. IMPORTANT NOTICE!!! We are happy to announce the Opening of a Big Records Centre the first of its type in Israel — 10 Eshov Sheinkin, Tel Aviv Enormous, varied selection * All types of records Surprises corner * Bargains corner Polite Service ALLEGRO RECORDS 10 Rehov Sheinkin, Tel Aviv, Tel. 280738 2 Simtat Beit Hasho'eva, Tel Aviv, Tel. 612162

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Mizrachi Hapool Hamizrachi World Organization Tourism Department SUCCOT TOURS Attention Members and Friends, The Tourism Department is organizing tours during Hol Hamo'ed Succot to the following places: Gush Etzion and Hebron Area — Monday, October 8, 1979 The Shomron Settlements — Tuesday, October 9, 1979 Yamit (from Jerusalem only) — Thursday, October 11, 1979 Professional, English-speaking guides Prices: \$20 including lunch The tours will leave Tel Aviv at 6.45 a.m. (62 Rothschild) and from Jerusalem at 8.15 a.m. (54 King George St.) For further information and registration, call: Tel Aviv — 611830 — 624908 Jerusalem — 635282

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British aliya record

By HYAM COBNEY/Post London Correspondent

A TOTAL of 287 people emigrated to Israel from Britain last month — a record number of immigrants in one month from this country.

August is always a good month for aliya, school holidays being an important factor, but the previous best August total was a mere 181 in 1970. Last August, the figure was 153.

Of last month's migrants, 60 per cent were under the age of 30 and almost all of the rest were between 30 and 69. London produced 60 per cent of the total, with 15 per cent from the Manchester area and a further 15 per cent from Glasgow and the north. There were even nine immigrants from Ireland.

Not was this a flash in the pan. It merely confirms the trend towards greater aliya that has been apparent for the past few years and has been continuing throughout 1979: In the first eight months of this year, there were 949 immigrants from Britain, compared to 669 in the correspond-

ing period last year.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Haman Hamiel, director-general of the Zionist Organization's Aliya Department in Britain, said no single factor could explain the trend: "It is rather a combination of factors," he said. "Many things are happening in Britain and in Israel that make people feel that they belong more in the Jewish state."

"In Britain, it is the problem of Jewish education and the social and economic problems of the country. In Israel, there is a sense of belonging. Peace is also an important factor. Many people tell us that they are

going to settle in Israel because they are encouraged by the peace prospects."

ACCORDING TO Hamiel, all this is resulting in "a much more definite interest among the community in aliya. We see this reflected in the number of interviews with potential immigrants conducted by our *shlichim*. We have one additional *shlichim* this year, but even so the nine *shlichim* in London and the provinces are conducting an average of five interviews a day. And they are fully booked for up to two weeks ahead."

The additional *shlichim* is based in the east London suburb of Ilford which, with some 40,000 Jews, has the highest concentration of Jews in Europe. Gaby Yinnon, an Israeli radio and television broadcaster, works from the community centre in Ilford, and if the experiment is successful, Ilford will continue to have a permanent residential emissary.

THE AUGUST figures were boosted by the departure of 12 members of one family. The two Lewis brothers, from Edgware, a north-west London suburb which also has a large Jewish

population (and has sent a number of its members on aliya in the past couple of years), are both married. One has four children, the other three, and they have taken their elderly mother with them. They will spend their first few months in Israel at the Ra'anana Absorption Centre.

The policy of the Aliya Department, as defined by Hamiel, is a simple one: "To go out to the community and give them as much information as possible about Israel and to show them that the country is a viable option for them to consider."

One other interesting aspect of the latest figures: They include 100 returning Israelis — which, again, is the highest-ever single monthly total.

If the present trend continues — and there is every indication that it will — the aliya total for 1979 will be between 1,300 and 1,400, which is well above the 1978 record of 1,100.



"The Blessing," a 19th century etching by Edouard Moyses, showing a grandfather and grandson in white garments before leaving for the synagogue on Yom Kippur.

Ancient custom

By REUVEN KASHANI/Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE CUSTOM of wearing white apparel, symbolizing cleanliness and purity, is a very ancient one. In Temple times, the High Priest dressed in gold on Yom Kippur, but fulfilled most of his duties in white. A red thread was hung at the entrance to the Temple, and when the Azazel scapegoat had arrived at its destination in the desert, the thread would turn white as a sign that the people had been forgiven.

A Roman witness, the Consul Marcus, who spent Yom Kippur in Jerusalem in the time of the Second Temple, related: "The entire population of Jerusalem would pass before him. [the High Priest] all dressed in white and carrying flaming white torches; all the windows were decorated with embroidery and filled with candles." (*Suetonius*, *Life of Claudius*, 25).

It is related that Simon the Just, who was High Priest for 40 years, informed his disciples that he would die that year. "They asked him how he knew this, and he replied to them: Every Yom Kippur an old man dressed and draped in white would enter and leave with me, while today a different man, dressed and draped in black, entered with me but did not leave with me. Simon was sick for seven days after the Festival and died."

Ashkenazi Jews wear a long white robe, which is also worn on the Seder night. Yemenite Jews wear special "lovely white clothes," which are set aside only for Yom Kippur wear. The

Kabbalists explain that on this day we are in the status of Ministering Angels, who wear white.

Rafael Haim Hachohen, one of the early olim from Iran, recalls in his memoirs, written at the close of the last century, that in the town of Esour in Iran all the congregants wore white: "On Yom Kippur the entire population of the town — both men and women — were dressed in white from head to toe... Everything in the synagogue was white... The women in the gallery were also dressed in white... and the light of the candles added to the dignity and charm." (*Stones in the Wall* p. 14).

THE CUSTOM of lighting candles in the synagogues on Yom Kippur Eve is mentioned in the Talmud (*Pessahim* 23). Some say that this is to ensure that the congregation remains awake throughout the night to study Torah. Others say that this custom harks back to Temple times, when the High Priest was kept awake all night reviewing the devotions he was to perform (*Mishna Yoma* 10:6).

In some places every member of the congregation would bring a candle to the synagogue on Yom Kippur Eve.

In Iran and Afghanistan, the synagogue officials would use communal funds to buy wax candles as tall as a man.

In Kurdistan, they bore the "memorial candle" to the synagogue with song and dance.

Changed directions

CHRISTIAN COMMENT



George Giacomakis

State University at Fullerton, which has 20,000 students today. During his three years recently as chairman of the large history department, he initiated courses on "Arab Islamic Age," "History of the Jews," "Zionism" and the like.

DR. GIACOMAKIS first came to Israel in 1966 — through Mandelbaum Gate — and over the years has led a number of study seminars for teachers, students, and Christian leaders. He thereafter visited Israel eight more times, including a sabbatical leave spent at the Institute of Holy Land Studies.

He became convinced that Israel's rebirth was no historical accident: God was, and is, working out his purposes here. Biblical prophecy was being fulfilled. While rejecting detailed eschatological timetables that some Christians espouse, Giacomakis affirms his belief in the providential working of God in Israel's return to the Land.

With his outstanding background in university teaching and administration, his membership in nine professional societies, and his love for Israel, Prof. Giacomakis was a logical candidate to succeed Dr. G. Douglas Young. Dr. Young served as president of the Institute since he founded it in 1957.

A NEW PRESIDENT was at the helm of the Institute of Holy Land Studies on Mt. Zion opened its new academic year earlier this month. Professor George Giacomakis, former chairman of the history department at California State University at Fullerton, brings a rich background of university teaching and administration to his new post.

Giacomakis' parents were Greek immigrants to the United States who feared the loss of their identity and fought gamely against their children's assimilation. Greek was spoken in the home, and the children attended afternoon classes at the Greek Orthodox Church after they finished their classes in the public schools. Although there was a natural boyhood resentment of those extra hours of study, years later Giacomakis looked back with appreciation and thanked his mother for her persistent prodding. Maturity more clearly perceives the value of one's heritage.

His father was a baker, and George was expected to take over the family bakery. From early adolescence, he spent certain days after school and vacations working with his father. He even completed a cake-decorating course.

Following an experience of coming to personal faith in Christ as a teenager, Giacomakis began to change direction. The day came when he had to tell his father that he wanted to go to a Christian college

and major in Hebrew and Hellenistics. His father was devastated. George could either go to a university to study business administration, with all expenses paid by his father, or go elsewhere with no family help whatever.

He went to the Christian college — Shelton College — where he was president of the student body in his senior year — and he graduated *summa cum laude*. And how did he pay for his tuition, room and board? As a baker, preparing cakes, pies, and rolls in the college kitchen!

The young Greek-American turned to a Jewish-sponsored university, Brandeis, for his graduate work. Prof. Cyrus Gordon was interested in his Greek background, his knowledge of Hebrew, and his passion for history. Giacomakis went all the way through an M.A. and Ph.D. in Mediterranean studies, and cultivated many Jewish friendships.

When he announced to his parents that he was going to marry a nurse, Joan Gillies, they were convinced it was a mistake. After all, she was not Greek and so could not possibly make him a good wife! But gradually they warmed to her.

Following completion of his Ph.D. at Brandeis, Giacomakis began a 16-year association with California

Portion of the Week: Ha'azinu, Deut. Haftara (Shabbat Shuva) includes Joel 2:15-27. The verse discussed is Joel 2:24.

Wholesome diet

TORA AND FLORA/Louis I. Rabinowitz

IN THE 1930s, when the sun of Polish Jewry was about to set, and the dark clouds of the Holocaust were already gathering, Mr. Samuel Frankin of Warsaw decided to write a new translation and commentary on the *Shema* prayers, in Yiddish, for the *Shema* prayer books. He died before he could complete the work, but he succeeded in completing the translation with an introduction. One of the professed aims of this

work was to reject distorted, "heretical" — and especially Christological — interpretations of the Book of Psalms, and in the periodical "Torat Hayyim" (No. 55, Chanutah 5739), his son gives a few examples.

The most blatant and absurd Christological interpretation is that given to Psalm 2: 12 "Nashku Bar

pen ye'ona," which the authorized version translates "Kiss ye the son, lest he be angry" — the son being Jesus. The word "bar" does mean "son," but in Aramaic, not in Hebrew where it occurs only once in the whole Bible (Prov. 31:2). The Jewish commentators naturally reject this rendering, and the Jewish Publication Society version, taking

the word "bar" to mean "purity," renders it "Do homage in purity."

But the word "bar" has another meaning, which occurs no less than 16 times in the Bible, one of them in the Haftara of tomorrow (Joel 2:24), where it means — nutritious corn. And in the same verse a form of the word "nashku," translated "kiss," occurs. "And the (threshing) floors shall be full of *bar* and the vats shall overflow (*vehesehuku*) with wine and oil." And Frankin translates the verse "Provide nutritious food, which prevents anger, or disturbance" which is the message of these days of communion.

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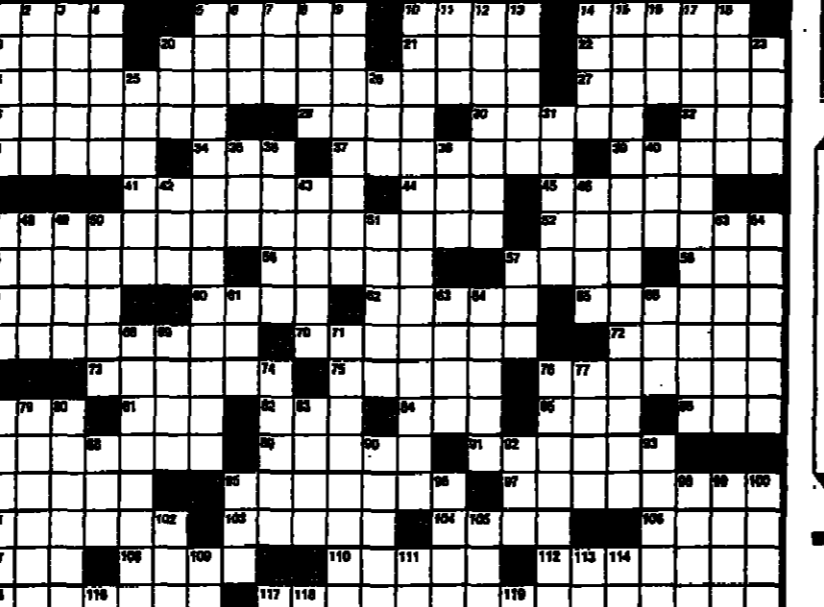
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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE NEXT FRIDAY

On a First-Name Basis By A.J. Santora/Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- Has a meal
 - X
 - Recorded proceedings
 - Minimum
 - Step (go fast)
 - Jael's victim: Judg. 4:5
 - Put on alert
 - Buyer, in law
 - Harangue a "silents" star
 - Nous
 - Exploiting
 - Search after
 - Lace edging
 - Burnsian refusal
 - Flashtight
 - Toupee; slang
 - More in want
 - Pastoral verse
 - Source of a beverage
 - Govt. advisory board
 - Approximately
 - Make Ben Casey a believer
 - Kind of assembly
 - Where Castro's revolt began
 - Quartet voice
 - Yachting
 - Gardner
 - Cajole
 - Sharp-edged
 - Hollywood award
 - Some cadets
 - Evaluated
 - Beside one another
 - Followers of hip and tip
 - Fowl feature
 - Dam on the Nile
 - Self-reproach
 - Moll or doll
 - Zero
 - Anything bow-shaped
 - Dijon donkey
 - Upon: Prefix
 - Five and
 - Comparison
 - Hayseed
 - "Star Wars" figures
 - Dead duck
 - Inhuman
 - Airplane maneuver
 - Wading bird
 - Gossip
 - Yiddish style
 - Sans (compare!)
 - Formam bone
 - Opposite of ego
 - Prong
 - Santo (Cape Verde island)
 - Former Indian soldier
 - Mimic
 - Approaches
 - Egyptian solar disk
 - Impassioned
 - Happy warrior
 - Appropriate
 - Obdurate champion of 1953
 - Of sound quality
 - Bask
 - Stagger
 - Vitamin H
 - Shoe-width size
 - Rocky cliffs
 - Peak in Colorado
 - Divine bird
 - Pater
 - Payable
 - Ending for differ
 - Irish saint
 - Horn sound
 - Imogene
 - Spanish card suit
 - Neighbor of Sumatra
 - Annoyed
 - Lyres of yore
 - Reluctant
 - Cascades peak
 - Dance is one
 - Writer LeShan
 - "Godfather" actor
 - "Lou Grant" actor
 - W. W. II theater
 - West Side Story's star, to Puerto Ricans
 - Drink from a flask
 - Attack an actor from N.Y.C.
 - Check beneficiary
 - Dun former man-in-blue
 - Heroic work
 - Silenced
 - "...in -of Light": Fitz-Gerald
 - Light upon a film Bell
 - Reddish horse
 - Writer Wallace
 - Eagle-rider of myth
 - Two - kind
 - Ceremonial bomber
 - Eng. lexicon
 - Port on the draw
 - Good wood for oars
 - Kibitz
 - Mercutio's friend
 - Warsaw's river
 - Spade or Brown
 - Guilty of theater
 - Second person
 - Limerick, e.g.
 - Dickens girl
 - Cold wind of France
 - Edict
 - Abstract nouns analyst
 - Available
 - Air
 - Arbitron official
 - Man is one
 - Former Indian soldier
 - Mimic
 - Approaches
 - Egyptian solar disk
 - Black Sea
 - Three, in Rome
 - Abate
 - Denver's time
 - Mrs., in Madrid
 - Belgrade name
 - Nancy and Billy
 - Brash
 - Eng. lexicon
 - Port on the draw
 - Central halls
 - Alpinist's goal
 - Selassie
 - Stand-in
 - Lamar
 - Gelatin flavor
 - "Got a Secret"
 - Knock
 - Single
 - Acc.
 - Title Chaplin held



- DOWN**
- Daybed's kin
 - Conjoin
 - Helmsman
 - Task
 - Shame the "Country Girl"
 - Triple this for a wine
 - Bees chaser
 - Goos wrong
 - Bite a dog
 - Strip up a tennis star
 - Panther or sailboat
 - Torrid zone region
 - Broadway musical
 - Marquisette
 - Impassioned
 - Happy warrior
 - Appropriate
 - Obdurate champion of 1953
 - Of sound quality
 - Bask
 - Stagger
 - Vitamin H
 - Shoe-width size
 - Rocky cliffs
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Mohammed must go to the mountain

MOSHE SHARON speculates on the reasons for President Sadat's apparent obsession with Mt. Sinai.

PRESIDENT SADAT has been preoccupied with Mt. Sinai ever since the negotiations between Israel and Egypt started. When it began to be clear that a peace treaty would be signed, he suggested that the ceremony should take place on top of the mountain where, tradition holds, the Almighty spoke to Moses.

The suggestion, whose mystical and symbolic meaning can hardly be missed, was not taken as seriously as Sadat had hoped. Premier Begin treated it rather lightly, wondering whether Moses would ever be available to carry the signposts — the Egyptian and U.S. presidents and himself — up the mountain. However, one can be sure that Israel understood perfectly what lay behind the idea, for Sadat accompanied it by another plan, which he offered to the world. He announced his intention to build on Mt. Sinai a mosque, a church and a synagogue, to symbolize the fraternity of the three major monotheistic faiths in an era of peace.

Unable to grasp the real meaning of this plan, and in the atmosphere of euphoria that has blurred the clear thinking of many Jews since November 1977, a great number of people have become very excited about it. Several architects are said to be preparing designs for the edifices, and at least one Jewish religious leader is ready to get on with the job. (One hopes that Christians and Jews interested in the project remember that, in order to conform with Islamic law, the mosque will have to be built higher than both the church and the synagogue.)

In addition to promising to build these three houses of prayer, Sadat announced that he had stipulated in his will that he should be buried on Mt. Sinai. And last but not least, he succeeded in persuading Premier Begin ("I know I can do business with him") to hand over to Egypt the Santa Katarina zone, including Jebel Musa (the Mountain of Moses, as Mt. Sinai is called in Arabic), ahead of schedule, so that he can lay on an extravaganza there on November 19, the second anniversary of his visit to Jerusalem.

ONE MAY ASK why Sadat is so busy with Mt. Sinai.

Even people who knew very little about him two years ago have learned by now that he is a master of symbolism, a wizard in public relations, a virtuoso in propaganda. There is a deep meaning behind this curious obsession with Sinai.

True, one might explain it by saying that by having the Egyptian flag hoisted over what is regarded as the mountain of Moses, Sadat will prove to his own people that he liberated Sinai. Tahar, the word for liberation in the military sense, has been used repeatedly by Egyptian spokesmen in relation to the return of Sinai, as it has been used ever since 1967, if not before. It has been a slogan of all the wars with Israel and it has been constantly used in the context of the peace treaty.

Listening to the speeches and commentaries coming out of Egypt, one cannot help feeling that the Egyptians regard the peace treaty as just another form of war against Israel — a cheaper and much more profitable war than the previous ones.

But Sadat's special interest in Mt. Sinai is far more than momentary playing on the patriotic, nationalist emotions of his people. He has a great sense of history, and throughout his career, and especially since he succeeded Gamal 'Abd el Nasser as president, he has calculated his actions, planned his political moves, with one burning ambition: to secure his place in history. Not only in Egyptian history, but in Arab history, world history, and, above all, in Islamic history.

Anyone who paid careful attention to his speech in the Knesset could not help noticing that Sadat mentioned two Islamic heroes: Omar Ibn al-Khattab, the second caliph, to whom Islamic tradition ascribes the conquest of Jerusalem in 638; and Saladin, who wrested Jerusalem from the Crusaders in 1097. It was obviously intended to be understood that a third name would one day be added to this illustrious line: Mohammed Anwar es-Sadat. The great interest in Mt. Sinai is un-

doubtedly connected with this ambition that one can detect in almost every one of his speeches ("I am standing here in front of you and in front of history").

THE ACTUAL topographical location of Mt. Sinai has been a matter of argument among scholars for some time. In all probability, the real Mt. Sinai has nothing to do with the mountain that bears his name today. However, religious sentiment and historical memory care little, if at all, about the exact identification of venerated sites. It is belief that gives a site its sanctity and not vice versa. For all practical purposes, therefore, Jebel Musa is Mt. Sinai.

For the Jews and Judaism, Sinai is the essence of their historic life. Nothing in our history can be compared with the collective memory of the seminal happenings at Mt. Sinai. For the religious Jew, this is the apex of history, the exalted instant in which the cosmic order was changed, when the God of the Universe chose Israel to be His people. Several times a day, every day of his life, the religious Jew mentions two stupendous events in Jewish history: the Exodus from Egypt and the giving of the Law on Mount Sinai.

Without the idea of Mt. Sinai, one can hardly talk about the Jewish people, because according to Jewish belief, the soul of every single member of the Jewish people until the End of Days was present when God's voice was heard giving the Law on the mountain. Even for non-religious Jews, Mt. Sinai is part of their collective national memory and culture.

IN CONTRAST, it has no importance whatsoever in Islam. The mountain of Sinai is mentioned a few times in the Koran either as Tur Sina or as Tur Sini. Muslim commentators explain that this is the mountain where Allah spoke to Musa, where the Law was given to the children of Israel. None of the classical commentators connects the place in any way with Islamic religious history.

In the works of the Moslem classical geographers, the Sinai desert is usually called *Tah Basa Isra'el*, "the wandering place of the children of Israel."

In short, until very recently, Sinai, including the mountain bearing this name, was always connected in Islamic tradition with the ancient history of the Jews. No Moslem regarded this as strange, since the chapters in ancient Jewish history dealing with the servitude in Egypt, the coming out of Egypt, the experience in Sinai, etc., are all very well documented in the Koran. Besides, one should remember that as far as Islam is concerned, the biblical figures appearing in the Koran, such as the Patriarchs, Moses, David, Solomon, and Jesus, were all true Moslems.

However, since Sinai was for most of Islamic history an out-of-the-way corner of the Empire, a bleak desert neither desired nor contested, very little attention was paid to it by the Moslem rulers, except for the northern section, which was part of the Haj route from Egypt and North Africa.

In Syria, where the conquering Moslems encountered a vigorous Christian population and many Christian and Jewish sacred sites, the Islamic political and religious establishment made great efforts not only to proselytize, but to acquire exclusive rights to the major holy places. This happened at the Temple Mount and the Cave of Machpeia. In both cases, the Islamization of both the site and its sacred history was effected in two stages: first, by stressing its connection with a Koranic figure such as Abraham, Moses or Jesus; and secondly, by connecting it directly with the Prophet Mohammed himself, through the development of the tradition about his miraculous nocturnal journey from the Sacred Mosque in Mecca to the Furthest Mosque (*Al-Aqsa*), which at the beginning of the 8th century came to be identified with Jerusalem.

THE TRADITION of the Prophet's nocturnal journey came to be regarded almost as part of the Islamic creed and gave rise to hundreds of variations. Many places that for one reason or another needed Islamic sanctity gained it by skillful modifications of the original tradition, so that instead of flying direct from Mecca to Jerusalem, Mohammed was reputed to have landed and prayed at a considerable number of stopping-places on the way. Among these traditions is one which says that the Prophet landed in three places on his way to Jerusalem: on Mt. Sinai, in Hebron, and in Bethlehem.

In spite of this, Mt. Sinai never emerged as a Moslem holy place. The small mosque that was built on the site at a later period was never a focus of pilgrimage, and in Islamic memory the place has been firmly connected with the name of Musa, rather than with that of Mohammed.

And here is where Mohammed Anwar es-Sadat comes into the picture. The place which has never been annexed by Islam, is going to be Islamized by the Egyptian president by a modern method. The high minaret of a no doubt splendidly built mosque will dominate the area, including (if they are built) the church and the synagogue. The Egyptian ruler, combining the ancient pharaonic practice with a popular Islamic one, will have prepared his burial-place. The mountain-top where the Koran says God spoke to Musa, will become a popular new place of pilgrimage, good for believers, just as are the tombs of so many saints throughout the Middle East.

With such a prospect of entering into the realm of Islamic heroes and holy men, one can hardly blame Mr. Sadat for being so interested in Sinai. One can only hope that the warmth of the friendship he has established with Mr. Begin does not tempt our prime minister to take part in the actual process of Islamizing Sinai.

The author is senior lecturer in the history of Islamic peoples at the Tel Aviv and Hebrew University.

Hiding from the truth

This week, Israel returned another chunk of the Sinai. Meanwhile, senior Egyptian spokesmen have reaffirmed that the case of a future war between Israel and the Arab states, Egypt would join the Arab side. This, writes SHMUEL KATZ, makes the peace treaty a sham.

THE EFFERVESCENCE in the news media over the state of the Prime Minister's health has not yet subsided. The conflicting testimonies of the three correspondents who claim doctor told him Mr. Begin is able to work only three hours a day, and of the doctor's denial — will no doubt serve as fruitful material for further investigative reporting. Meanwhile the Prime Minister displays a well-filled calendar to prove his physical fitness.

The assistants in his office reacted with alacrity to the unsubstantiated report on Mr. Begin's health. Neither the Foreign Office, nor in fact the Government as a whole reacted at all to another report affecting this time, the health and future of Israel. It was a statement by Dr. Butros Ghali, the Acting Foreign Minister of Egypt, which would have shaken the foundations of a responsible government. Dr. Ghali told a Press Conference in Paris (on September 13) that in the case of a war between Syria and Israel, Egypt will honor the collective security pacts of the Arab States, and at Syria's request Egypt will go to her aid.

Dr. Ghali reminded his listeners that Egypt had claimed consistently that the mutual security pacts signed by the Arab States were not nullified by the signature of the peace treaty with Israel and that they had priority over that treaty.

To Egypt, therefore, the treaty with Israel is not indeed a treaty to bring peace, but an instrument for lowering Israel's defences against the day when the Arab States decided to launch a new war against her.

Katz precisely the claim made by Dr. Ghali that prevented the signature of the peace treaty already in November 1978. President Sadat, then, at the last moment before the amendment of Clause 6 which established the treaty's preferential status over Egypt's obligations to the other Arab States under their mutual security pacts (aimed, *inter alia*, at the elimination of Israel). What his

demand meant was that Israel should agree, as part of a peace treaty, to legitimize Egypt's participation in a future Arab war against her — exactly as though she had not signed any peace treaty at all. This demand was rejected out of hand by the Prime Minister. He announced on his arrival in Washington on March 1, 1979 that because of this demand the negotiations had "reached a stage of deep crisis," that "Israel was now being asked to sign a document which rendered the treaty null and void and could even pave the way to the renewal of hostilities against Israel."

In a television interview three days later, moreover, the Prime Minister reiterated in unequivocal terms the utter impossibility of his signing such a treaty.

"In the draft peace treaty which we were prepared to sign," he said, "and which was reached between three delegations on 11th November, there are two stipulations which I call the heart and soul of the treaty, namely firstly, it doesn't depend on the action or inaction of any other party and, second, that if there is a conflict between the agreements which Egypt signed for thirty years with all the Arab League countries, and the peace treaty, the commitments under the peace treaty will be binding and will be implemented... Otherwise... it becomes a piece of paper... it is absurd to de-

mand of a country knowingly to sign a peace treaty and say the other side can go and make of it a mockery... This must be a real peace treaty. It cannot be a sham. We are not going to sign a sham document."

Now Dr. Ghali has again made it plain to the world that Israel has in fact been trapped into signing such a sham document. After Israel shall have given up all of Sinai and removed both her security belt — airfields, naval base and inhabited buffer area — and given up control of the life-blood of her economy and of her defence — all Egypt will see herself free, indeed obliged, to join the other Arab States, or to come to the aid of the "Palestinians," in a war for Israel's destruction.

This is not the first time that Dr. Ghali has advertised the theme of the Egyptian purpose. He has even offered a model for that future participation of Egypt in a war against Israel: "Egypt's entry into the war of 1948" — whose declared objective was to strangle Israel at birth. There can be no doubt that the Egyptian leaders, while they are going through the motions of peace (which for the time being consist in punctiliously receiving what Israel is punctiliously surrendering), they are occupying their minds not only with the prospect of Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank, "but with the dream of a concerted Arab attack on Israel after that withdrawal — in accordance with the Arab mutual security pacts.

Dr. Ghali's statements are part of an orchestrated campaign to give notice to Israel, and to the world at large, of Egypt's ultimate purpose. They project the end result of the ongoing negotiations on the autonomy plan. The predominant note in these negotiations is Egypt's steady insistence, beyond Israel's fulfillment of her obligations under the Camp David Agreement, on preliminary undertakings by Israel to surrender Judea and Samaria and Gaza, as well as East Jerusalem, to the Palestinian Arabs, whether directly in the frame of a State or through the medium of Jordan; and to dismantle all organized Jewish life throughout the territory. Refusal of any of these demands — already described by Egypt as hindering, or impeding, or preventing peace — will be sufficient pretext for war.

It would not be entirely fair to accuse Dr. Ghali or the Egyptian Government of breaking the peace treaty. The fact is that the bold refusal of the Prime Minister during the winter months to discuss any change in the terms of the treaty, finally thawed with the approach of spring, into acceptance of an addendum which enables the Egyptians to interpret Clause Six as they wish. This addendum is so drafted as to provide generations of international lawyers with a livelihood. It certainly

provides an adequate loophole for Dr. Ghali's unabashed promise of future war.

It is agreed by the parties that there is no assertion that this treaty prevails over other treaties and agreements, or that other treaties or agreements prevail over this treaty.

This is as much as Egypt needs to provide her with the plea of "legitimacy" for the future war envisaged by Dr. Ghali and his colleagues.

Dr. Ghali is not a commentator in the communications media, guessing at probable Egyptian policy. He is the authentic spokesman for the Egyptian Government; his statement was broadcast throughout the world. But from the Government of Israel came not a peep, not even a diplomatic protest. On the contrary, the Prime Minister and his colleagues continue to congratulate themselves on having brought "peace" to Israel.

Forty years ago, in the months before the outbreak of war, Zeev Jabotinsky wrote a series of chilling articles on the failure of the Jewish masses in Eastern Europe to respond to the blatant signs, and to his desperate warnings of the hopelessness of their situation and of catastrophe that lay in wait. He entitled one of those articles "Chloroformed." It is a tragic historic irony that precisely his best-known disciple should be the prime agent in trying to chloroform the people of Israel into an insouciant resignation to the dire dangers towards which he is leading them.

This week Israel, in fastidious fulfillment of her undertakings, handed over to Egypt the third instalment of Sinai. In two months' time she has undertaken to hand over the fourth instalment including her only independent source of oil to the committed upholder of the Arabs' mutual security pacts.

The author is the former adviser on information to the prime minister.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Table with columns for service type, location, and time. Includes Shabbat begins, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, and various religious groups.

Portion: Haazinu Shabbat and Yom Kippur services

JERUSALEM: Yehoram Central Synagogue: King George 44, Fri. Minha 5.15 p.m. Sat. Shabbat 8.00 a.m. Minha 12.45, 4.45 p.m. Sermon by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren...

MORMON COMMUNITIES

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: Jerusalem: Meeting Place: Diplomat Hotel, Talpiot, Shabbat (Saturday)

TRAVEL INFORMATION

Table with columns for flight destinations (London, New York, Athens, etc.) and arrival/departure times.

ARRIVALS

Table listing arrival flights from various cities like London, Zurich, Athens, etc.

DEPARTURES

Table listing departure flights to various cities like Athens, Rome, Zurich, etc.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

Emergency Pharmacies: Jerusalem: 212 Yafa, 528215; Ashdod, 22222; Ashkelon, 22223; Bat Yam, 85555; Beersheva, 78333; Eilat, 2333; Hadera, 23333; Holon, 80312; Nahariya, 92333.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Fund members should enquire about rebate.

SUNSET-SUNRIS

Sunset 17:30; Sunrise tomorrow 05:22; Sunset 17:29; Sunrise tomorrow 05:33.

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country; Tiberias dial 924444; Kiryat Shmona 40114.

DENTAL

Jerusalem — Magen David Adom Roma. Friday, 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tel Aviv: 48 Bar Kochba St. Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tel.: 62-26465.

Export Clerk wanted. Good knowledge of English, typing and figures. Working hours: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. daily. Tel. 62-52281; evenings 62-52280.

JERUSALEM FIRM REQUIRES PRODUCTION ENGINEER. Fluency in Hebrew and English mandatory. Please forward handwritten application to: Y. Levy, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

ACTIVE PARTNER for export company to run brass-finishing and giftware factory. Investment required! Please call 62-82854 or write in confidence to "Active Partner," P.O.B. 82822, Tel Aviv.

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DUTY HOSPITALS. Jerusalem: Hadassah (pediatrics, internal, ophthalmology), Bikur Holim (obstetrics, Shaare Zedek (surgery), Mt. Scopus (orthopedics), Bikur Holim (E.N.T.). Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal), Ichilov (surgery), Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal), Herta: Rothchild.

Moshav — A Young Moshav needs VOLUNTEERS. Good pay, Airconditioned room, Swimming pool. Come and be "one of the family". Phone: 62-74672, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED for glasshouse agricultural work. Good wages and good living conditions. Phone: 957-53592, Sun.-Thurs., 1.30-3.30 p.m. or write: Moshav Sde Nitzan, Doar Hanegev.

Moshav Ramat Hamagshimim, Ramat Hagolan urgently needs a DENTIST. Possibility of living in the village with his/her family. Please apply to the Health Committee, Ramat Hamagshimim, Ramat Hagolan, Tel. 067-90244.

Addressed only to Manufacturers and Pharmaceutical Laboratories. Let us, under reasonable and acceptable conditions, import for your account, your raw materials and pharmaceutical chemicals. You indicate country of origin, make, etc. We consign your order to our stores. Possibility of credit terms for first class firms. We speak English, French, Spanish, Italian, Arabic. Tel. 886457, Herzliya, 7.30 - 10.30 a.m.

Moshav Phasael near Jericho needs VOLUNTEERS for farm work. Excellent pay, Swimming pool. For information, please call 62-74672 between 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

FOR SALE HOTEL in HAIFA (Mount Carmel). 30 rooms with private conveniences + dining hall seating 150 people + kitchen + refrigeration storage + swimming pool, on 80 dunam plot. Tel. 62-458188 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. P.O.B. 3064, Herzliya Bet.

Villa on Cliff. Near the sea, furnished, phone, fireplace. For rent, 1-2 years. Beit Yana, Tel. 052-96555.

Required EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for gallery in a Tel Aviv hotel. (Shift work). Perfect English essential. Tel. 62-22684, 8 - 10 a.m. KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN! REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

מגזר מלאכה

THE JERUSALEM POST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

הגזר הכלכלי

In cooperation with Maluah Hakafal of YEDIOT AHARONOT and HAARETZ

All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Maluah Hakafal by the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section

Rishon Lesion, 3 1/2 rooms, Rehov, Kaplanski, 4th floor, parking, 02-281633.
Rishon Lesion, Abrahamovitz, 3 + dinette + 3 balconies + 3 exposures, 4th floor, 02-34699, 02-28477.
Yehud, flat, 3 rooms, well appointed, good area, Tel. 750100, work hours.

Flats - Rental
Ramat Aviv, 4, air conditioning for long term, Giron, 02-424278.
3 1/2 furnished rooms + phone in Givatayim, Privates, 720000.
Petah Tikva, private house, 4 rooms + courtyard on Rehov Harav Blau, 02-512122, from 07.00-18.00.

Industrial Premises
Kiryat Arza, 800sq.m. under construction, 02-48218 evenings.
Kiryat Arza, 900sq.m. plot with 300sq.m. structure, Tel. 026000, 820777, afternoons 420054, after Yom Kippur.
Keyman's, workroom, 160sq.m. Shochen, 02-713337, evenings.

Cars - Services
Lambretta 300, 1965, test, overhaul, paint, IL23,000, 02-251022.
Suzuki G.T. 500, new, running in, week in country, 02-222589.
Vespa - side car, 150, 70 Sprint, excellent, 27947.

Cars Wanted
Interested in model 78-79 Dodge D 100, or Chevrolet van, Tel. 02-411700.
International Scout Station, 1988, 4 cylinders, excellent mechanical condition, 283248.

Commercial Cars
Interested in buying Leyland Beaver Upper, 1964-6, Tel. 02-23752.
Mack 600, model 1974, after general repairs, 02-92220.

Real Estate
Exclusive Advertisements for Luah Hakafal submitted to Pirum Namir, will be published free of charge also in Yerushalom, 110 Chai Centre, Tel. 222261-2.
Rahov Uziel, 3, 2nd floor, large modern kitchen, gorgeous view, cupboards, laralom, 222297.

Rooms & More
Penthouse, 3 rooms, huge balcony, Talbich, 02-464641.
Bell Hakarem, 3, well-kept, \$25,000, Tel. 524255.

Villas & Houses
Netanya, villa on dunes, swimming pool, 02-34028, 02-512122.
Herzliya, Ramat Hasharon and Herzliya Hatzefa, selection of special designs, 6 rooms with basements and access to roof. Large mortgages, Star, 827000, 02-10-10, 12-10-10.

Plots
3/4 dunes, Herzliya Pituah in return for flat, F.O.B. 1108 Herzliya Bet.
Netanya, for sale, plot in exchange for flat, Tel. 02-282777, not a bank.

Plots
In these crazy times invest your money in a plot with a bright future. Best quality, prestigious neighborhood, Petah Tikva, Anglo-Saxon, 121294.

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Alfa 200, 1978, excellent condition, 990299, 990300.
Alfa 104, 1978, like new, passport to passport, 18,000km, Tel. 282147, or evenings 820666.

Audi/N.S.U.
Audi 100, 1978, excellent condition, 228785, 228786.
N.S.U. 1200, 1978, excellent mechanical condition, 822211.

Triumph
Bargain, 1960, 1970, good condition, IL25,000, 720205.
Triumph 1300, 1973, second owner, 80,000km, Tel. 820742.

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Investor required for export of electronic appliances for sick elderly, 02-417651.
Shop in central part Beit Shimon, permit for additional building, 41914, 233888.

Herzliya, under construction, cottage, high standard, 5 rooms + roof, construction in 14 months, Shavach, 821233.
Raanaana, Kiryat Shabat, flat, two-family, 02-46547, from 17.00, also Shabbat.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955...

Point of no return

ALL'S WELL that ends well, so to speak. The latest round of the autonomy talks...

An announcement was also made that Israeli, Egyptian and American experts will now intensify their efforts to work out the details of the autonomy to be offered to the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza.

Thus it appears that not too much need be made, at this time, of the verbal joust between the Egyptian and Israeli ministers staged, in full view of television cameras, during the opening session on Wednesday.

The issue was Israel's decision, last week, to allow its citizens to purchase land in Judea and Samaria. Yet there had been prior agreement that this issue should not be raised, and surely not in public.

What it was that prompted Egyptian Premier Khalil to launch into a denunciation of Israel's action, and Minister of State Ghali to manfully second him, is unknown. But no doubt the presence of the TV cameras was the cause. Perhaps it does not matter, for no great harm has been done. The talks are to continue.

That is plainly the intention of President Sadat himself; which is probably the reason why he made so light of Israel's land decision.

It may be assumed that he would agree, in substance, with all the criticisms levelled at it by Mr. Khalil and Dr. Ghali: it is an attempt to create a fait accompli, it is not calculated to encourage Palestinian participation in the autonomy, and it is most untimely (having been taken, after 12 years of inaction, right on the first anniversary of the Camp David accords.)

But Mr. Sadat is determined not to allow anyone, not his own entourage nor American officialdom, to rock the diplomatic boat — while he is waiting to see what happens to Mr. Begin and his government.

But when the period of waiting ends a storm is sure to break, unless Israel amends its concept of the autonomy.

For the real debate between Israel and Egypt on the structure of the autonomy is about fundamentals and not about details, and it cannot be papered over, as at Camp David, by cleverly contrived ambiguities. Nor can it be resolved, as Israel would want, by wholly arbitrary interpretation that even ambiguity does not justify.

At Camp David Israel reserved for itself, for its security, some specific rights in the territories during the interim period of the autonomy and beyond. But the agreed fact that the "full autonomy" is designed for the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza cannot be made to mean that Israel's writ might continue to run over the West Bank and Gaza land as it has done during the life of the military government.

Similarly, the agreed fact that the military government is to be withdrawn (and replaced by the planned self-governing authority) cannot be twisted to imply that, acting from new headquarters elsewhere, the military government might still be the source of authority for the territories.

Because this interpretation cannot be logically sustained, it will have to be modified, sooner or later. There is, perhaps, some hope in that.

A matter of priorities

THE SYSTEM of free and obligatory kindergartens for all children between the age of 5 and 6, in one of Israel's proudest achievements. It reflects the conviction that the time to remove personal handicaps that are not innate is during the child's formative years.

Yet it is also now widely acknowledged that pre-school education should start at an even earlier age if the country is to make real progress in wiping out the existing communal gap; that it cannot simply be left to the family. With this in mind, many municipalities now provide kindergartens for 4- to 5-year-olds, though at a price that ranges from IL3 to IL300 per month.

Children in the 2 to 4 age group — the truly crucial age, in the opinion of many educators — must have recourse to private kindergartens. There are only enough of these to accommodate about half of the eligible children, and they are wholly unaided by the state. The Ministry of Education has just allowed those among them that are licensed to charge a fee of IL1,300 per month, plus some "special" additional fees.

This figure (which will in any case be honoured only in the breach in numerous instances) put the private kindergartens out of the reach of precisely those children (and children's families) who need them the most. The figure tops the current university fee.

There is something exceedingly odd about our national priorities when high-school tuition is made free (by spreading it over national insurance contributions) while nurseries are kept more expensive than universities. But then the children do not have the vote, and their mothers (who might otherwise opt to work mornings) are not vote-conscious.

Worst of all, those aspiring politicians who claim (or seek) to represent the underprivileged, largely Oriental, group are too much absorbed in such lofty matters as television programming to give any attention to the upbringing of little children.

U.S. officials eager to talk to PLO Sabotaging a pledge

President Carter and his foreign policy team have always resented the 1975 U.S. pledge not to recognize, or negotiate with, the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist, writes Post Washington Correspondent WOLF BLITZER.

ISRAELI officials and other pro-Israel activists in Washington are the first to concede that the recent chain of events surrounding the resignation of former UN Ambassador Andrew Young has resulted in a tremendous public relations boost for the PLO in America.

Today, more than ever before, the American public is being bombarded with the Palestinian question and the proper role of the PLO in resolving it. Unfortunately for Israel, support for a U.S. dialogue with the PLO is being voiced by an increasingly large number of Americans, not just by the Black leadership.

The Carter Administration may be committed not to deal with the PLO, but nearly all senior U.S. officials are actually pleased about the PLO's new legitimacy and the accompanying pressure on Israel to revise its policy. A review of the administration's earlier attitude toward the PLO explains why.

Almost from the moment that President Jimmy Carter and his foreign policy team took office in January 1977, they let it be known that they resented the 1975 U.S. pledge to Israel not to "recognize or negotiate" with the PLO until it accepted Israel's right to exist and UN Resolutions 242 and 338.

That undertaking was contained in a memorandum of agreement signed on September 1, 1975, by then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and then-Foreign Minister Yigal Allon at the conclusion of the Sinai II accord. From President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski on down, administration officials privately derided the Kissinger commitment — and the resentment occasionally surfaced publicly.

The general complaint: Why should the U.S. allow Israel the right to determine with whom Washington can talk? Administration officials concluded early in 1977 that serious progress on the Palestinian front could be achieved, but only if the U.S. and the PLO established direct contacts.

THUS, during the course of that first year in office, a concerted U.S. campaign designed to elicit PLO moderation was undertaken. But it eventually failed as the PLO refused to bid to meet America's minimal conditions for recognition.

After Egyptian President Sadat's journey to Jerusalem in November 1977, U.S. overtures to the PLO were placed on the diplomatic backburner, until the signing of the peace treaty last March.

Within days after the signing, key administration officials once again concluded that any real progress on the Palestinian question required PLO support. Angry whippersnappers condemning Kissinger for the commitment were heard again.

But this time, Kissinger was not the only one to blame. As part of the peace treaty package, the U.S. and Israel signed another memorandum of agreement, this one reaffirming the U.S. pledge not to deal with the PLO. Unlike the first memorandum, which was supposed to remain secret but was leaked to the press, this new one was made public by Secretary Vance and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan right away.

Incredibly, however, the complaints against Kissinger continued. The White House and the State Department hated the policy, but they had agreed to retain it nevertheless. Public lip-service was paid to the commitment while private efforts to sabotage it were underway.

Understanding this real attitude toward the commitment helps explain why Young decided to meet with the PLO observer at the UN, Zehdi Labib Terzi.

It also explains why other State Department officials initially tried to cover up the exact nature of the meeting and why they felt they were not violating the real U.S. policy, despite the public rhetoric.

Beginning shortly after the peace treaty, State Department officials resumed their scrupulous search for ways to belittle and weaken the U.S. commitment, to the point where ambitious and aggressive U.S. diplomats, such as Young and Ambassador Milton Wolf in Vienna, concluded that they could hold face-to-face meetings with PLO representatives without actually violating the "spirit" of American policy.

NO FORMAL, written instructions were sent to Young, Wolf and the others suggesting that they cuddle up to the PLO. That would have been too obvious. But the word was spread — there were clear-cut hints, including these: "Social encounters. U.S. officials were advised they could and should

be polite to PLO officials if they were to meet at social occasions. It was okay to shake hands and exchange pleasantries. There was Carter's personal precedent when he shook hands with a PLO official in 1977 at the UN.

The legal opinion, late in April, the concept of "social encounters" was expanded in a formal legal opinion drafted by the State Department's legal adviser, Herbert Hansell. He noted that the language of the U.S.-Israel memorandum barred "recognition" of or "negotiation" with the PLO. "Communicating" with the PLO — short of a usually "recognizing or negotiating" — was permissible, according to Hansell.

This new interpretation was explained publicly by Saunders during testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East. Israeli officials in Washington immediately sensed that the administration was trying to back out of the commitment, and they complained about this trend.

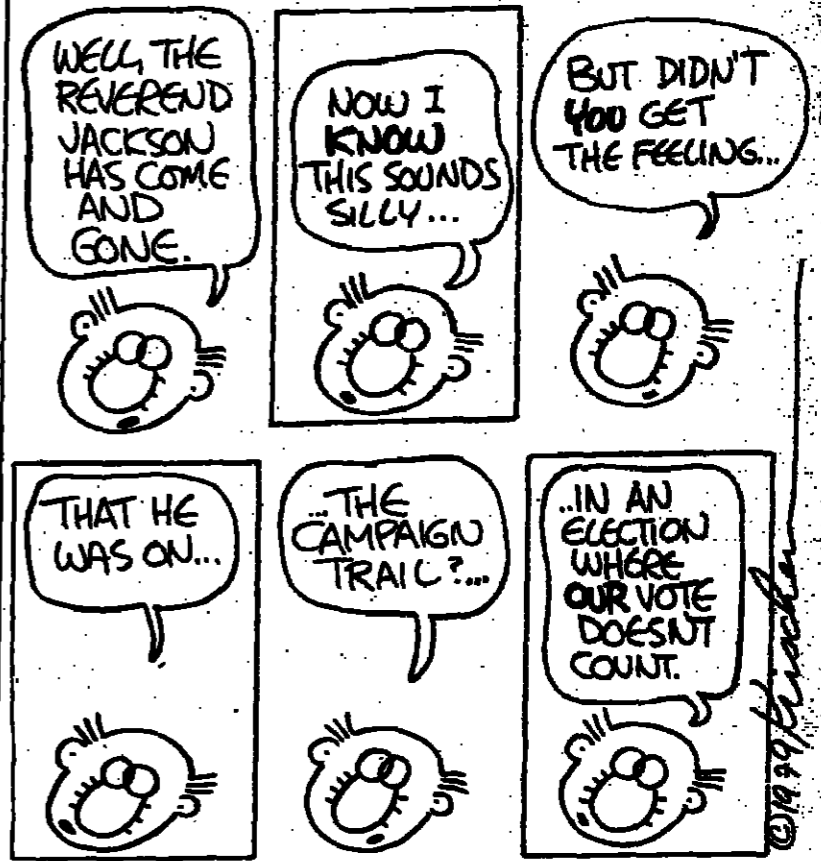
Security-related discussions. Formal, direct talks between U.S. Embassy officials in Beirut and the PLO began during the Lebanese civil war. This violation in the commitment was justified because American lives were at stake. Israel understood and did not strongly protest. Those discussions, however, have continued ever since, and, according to State Department sources, they sometimes occur on a daily basis.

UN-related meetings. Because the U.S. bears responsibility as the host country for the UN, direct contacts between U.S. officials and the PLO, which has observer status there, are also allowed — but only for supposedly technical reasons, such as receiving entry visas. In addition, special dispensations from the commitment have been extended to U.S. ambassadors at the Security Council when they serve as the Council's rotating president.

In that capacity, the U.S. envoy can maintain "procedural" but not "substantive" contacts with the PLO. But at times that limitation has been liberally interpreted — even before Young assumed office.

YOUNG KNEW about Ambassador Wolf's earlier meetings in June and July with Issa Sartawi, the PLO's man in Paris. Young also knew that Wolf was once a prominent leader in the Cleveland Jewish community

Dry Bones



and a major fund-raiser in the Democratic Party. If Wolf could meet with Sartawi and get away with it, why not Young?

Wolf, who reported his contacts with Sartawi to the State Department, had not been reprimanded for his behaviour. Indeed, many officials were very pleased about Wolf's initiative, even though he had been indiscreet by mentioning it in cables to Washington. They advised him that if he should meet again with the PLO, he should report orally to avoid possible disclosure.

Young had been well-briefed on all the nuances of permissible behaviour toward the PLO, mostly by Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs Charles William Maynes, a 41-year-old former Carnegie Endowment for International Peace staffer and foreign policy adviser to former Senator Fred Harris.

Maynes and Young had developed an extremely close relationship, not typical of the traditional bureaucratic rivalry which has often characterized the dealings between the U.S. mission to the UN (USUN) and the Bureau for International Organization Affairs at State (IO). In fact, during the Young-Maynes era, several reliable State Department sources said, the relationship between USUN and IO actually thrived.

Maynes and Young had a lot in common, especially their orientation towards the Third World and Africa. Like so many other foreign policy aides recruited by the Carter administration, Maynes is a Third-World firster. And like so many

others in the administration, both Young and Maynes came to hate the prohibition against contacts with the PLO.

In the Third World, the PLO is king, the most widely recognized "liberation movement." America's refusal to talk to the PLO was hurting Washington's image in the Third World.

That must be taken into account in any attempt to understand why Young decided to meet with Terzi. It also helps to explain why the two men, and their staffs, had combined at other times to stretch the limits of U.S. policy towards the PLO.

Even after the U.S. decided to drop its idea of introducing a resolution in the Security Council recognizing Palestinian rights, U.S. officials at the UN, including Donald McHenry, the new ambassador who then served as Young's deputy, continued to send sympathetic signals to the PLO.

In successfully arguing for a postponement of a formal Security Council vote on an Arab-backed Palestinian rights resolution, Young, McHenry and other U.S. officials told the Arabs that the PLO had achieved a significant public relations boost in the wake of the Young resignation and that it would be in the PLO's interest not to force the issue right now.

According to reliable accounts of those conversations, they told the Arabs to be patient and further "progress" in improving U.S.-PLO relations would develop. Based on what has happened in the U.S. since the postponement, their advice to the Arabs seems to have been sound.

READERS' LETTERS

BRITISH COUNCIL ACTIVITIES IN HAIFA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — I am writing with reference to your news item of August 16 and the letter from the Misses Citron and White of August 20, concerning the closure of the British Council library in Haifa. The letter indicated that running a small general library was the British Council's "only activity in Haifa."

I would like to correct this impression which appears to be held by a number of Haifa residents. Our activities in Haifa, and the north over the last couple of years have been many and varied. Five British theatre productions and a jazz band concert have been presented in Haifa under British Council auspices or with British Council support, the most recent being the performance by the London Contemporary Dance Theatre as part of the Israel Festival.

Photographic, book, poster and other exhibitions have been mounted by us, or with our assistance, at the Haifa Museum of Modern Art, Haifa University, the School of Education of the Kibbutz Movement at Oranizim, Haifa Music Museum and AMLI Library and elsewhere in the north.

English language teaching seminars have been held in Haifa and Kfar Blum with substantial British Council participation, including visiting lecturers from Britain. About 30 individuals from Haifa and the north have gone to Britain on British Council bursaries or on professional study tours arranged by the Council. Some 15 British specialists have visited institutions in Haifa, covering subjects ranging from Drama in Education to Mechanical Engineering.

112 British periodicals are regularly presented by us to institutions in the north, Haifa University being the main recipient. Substantial numbers of books have been donated to the University, the Technion, Oranizim, the Museum of Modern Art and many northern kibbutzim. The English language teaching section of our library in Jerusalem runs a postal service which is well used by schools in the north. And our film library in Tel Aviv regularly lends hundreds of films to many northern institutions.

We intend to present most of the books in our Haifa library to other libraries in Haifa and it is our hope that these libraries will, in the future, largely fill the gap left by the closure of our small library while we continue with our other activities. MARGARET SWINLEY Representative of the British Council in Israel Tel Aviv.

ROBIN SLAVITSKY (21), of 1429 Abbott Blvd., Apt. 4, Fort Lee, New Jersey 07024, would like to correspond with another woman of her age. She loves to write long letters, read, watch TV and collect coins.

Representative of the British Council in Israel Tel Aviv.

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